Carmel Valley Outlook

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Photo by George T.C. Smith

CROSBY HOPEFUL Bob Dickson warms up for today's opener with a practice round at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Club pro Lee Martin is keeping his eye on the ball. Dickson, the U.S. and British Amateur Champion in 1968, is a former Crosby team winner with Jack Ging. Like many Crosby entrants, he has been dividing his time between the three tournament courses and the equally challenging greens of the CVG&CC, which in years past have been a favorite haunt of Arnold Palmer. Although Palmer is skipping the Crosby this year, there will be a bumper crop of celebrities competing in the annual classic that for once just may have good weather.

ED HABER

His Golf Club and Quail Lodge

have helped make Carmel Valley famous

By PAT GRIFFITH

Ed Haber could be forgiven if he is caught humming that old ditty this week, "How're you going to keep 'em over at Pebble, once they've seen CV?"

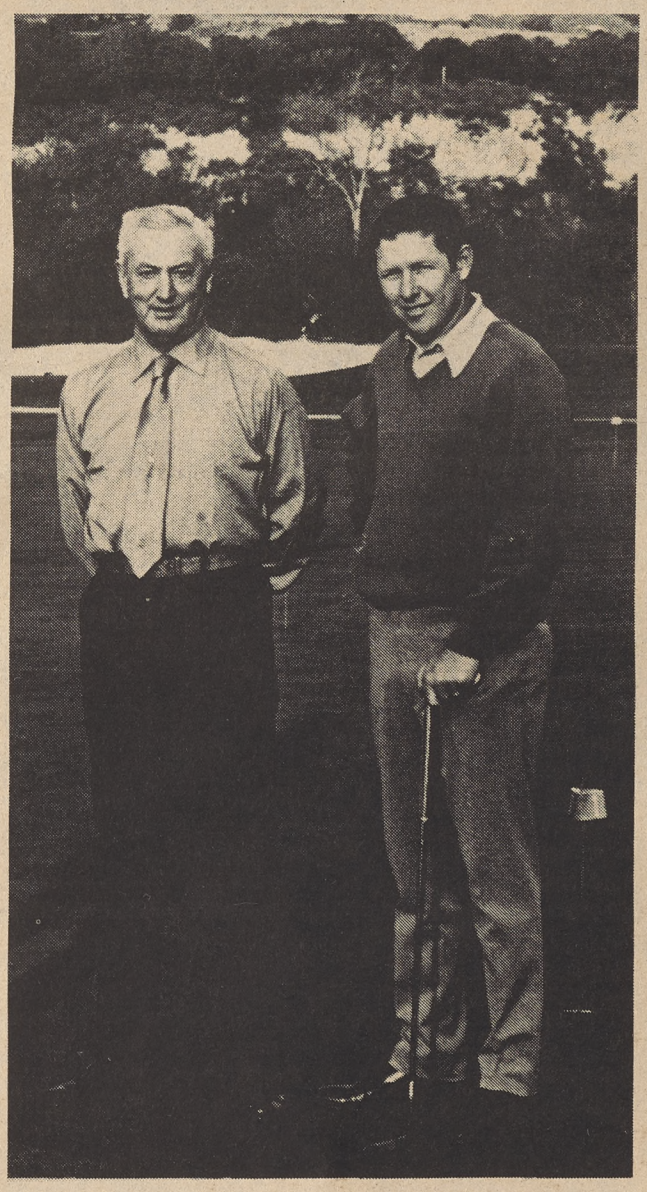
And the truth is that Haber, an astute businessman and above average golfer himself, has succeeded once again in enticing many of the celebrity entrants in this week's Crosby out of Del Monte Forest and into the rolling green expanse of Carmel Valley.

It's not hard to understand why. As president of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and Quail Lodge, Haber presides over one of the most idyllic and serene domains anywhere in the world. And the pampered golfers who cross the sculptured fairways in yellow golf carts (color-coordinated to blend in with the over-all decor of the buildings) discover the course is as challenging as it is scenic. This fact, coupled with the luxurious yet tasteful accommodations which have won Quail Lodge national acclaim, puts Haber's "home turf" up with the best that the Monterey Peninsula has to offer.

For Haber, it represents the realization of a golfer's dream—to be able to step out of his home—and office—onto a championship-calibre course. It took a long time to make the dream come true.

A native San Franciscan, Haber started playing golf when he was a student at Galileo High School.

"The big event of my life then was when my family would come down to Carmel for a couple of days," Haber says. "I thought it was the greatest place I'd ever seen."



GOLF USED TO BE a daily pastime for Ed Haber, but now when he steps out on the course of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, it is usually to discuss business with club pro Lee Martin, right. He also serves as vice president of the Monterey Peninsula Hotel Association, a director of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, and vice president of the Visitors and Convention Bureau, appropriate posts for his role as a leading host for this week's Crosby tournament.

AN EAGER-BEAVER FIRE FIGHTER since arriving in Carmel Valley in 1947, Ed Haber discusses the outcome of a demonstration fire with the crew from the Village. A volunteer fireman for 10 years, Haber has been a fire commissioner for 10 years and is now helping County Service Area 59 establish a fire department to serve the mid and lower Valley.

After finishing high school, Haber attended Armstrong Business College. He kept his golf clubs handy and, at age 21, won the San Francisco city championship.

Serious golfing was put aside, however, as first the Depression and then World War II forced Haber into other pursuits.

"When I got out of the Army, I was disenchanted with the city scene. I wanted to live in the country, so I decided to move to Carmel Valley. It was quieter and the weather was better."

The year was 1947, and Haber plunged into a variety of enterprises in an attempt to keep afloat economically. Drawing on previous experience as a liquor salesman, he opened the Grapevine in the Village, launched the Carmel Valley News (the forerunner of the Outlook) and established a movie theater in a barn behind Los Laureles Lodge, an early counterpart of the Tantamount.

"From everything all together I had a monthly income of about $400. You couldn't exactly call any of them a roaring financial success."

Whatever it lacked as a money-making venture, the old Carmel Valley News served as an effective voice for Haber's growing interest in Valley affairs.

He launched a campaign for a fire district to protect the Village area, sparking a bitter civic controversy and threats of retaliation against his family.

"I got the same kind of arguments that we heard in the Valley last year when the mid-Valley was trying to get a fire district going—all that stuff about 'we haven't had a fire department for 50 years, so why do we need one now?'"

In the case of the Village community, the question was succinctly answered when a home above the airstrip burned to the ground. Haber ran pictures of the house before, during and after the fire. Voters approved formation of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District by a substantial margin. "Now of course the fire department is considered the greatest thing since sliced bread," he comments wryly.

Haber backed up his fire protection crusade by becoming a volunteer fireman, a role he continued for 10 years until he was elected one of three fire commissioners.

He's still on a fire protection kick, only this time his concern is for the newly formed County Service Area 59, which is scheduled to provide fire protection for the mid and lower

Valley, including the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, starting July 1.

He serves on the advisory committee for CSA 59—"it's legal because my other position is elective, and this one is appointive"—and is pressing for a professional fire department manned by volunteers to be based somewhere in the vicinity of Carmel Valley Manor.

Life with the Carmel Valley News was not all glory. Haber ran off the paper himself on a small hand press, until one day he got his hand where the paper was supposed to be.

"That did it. From then on I got somebody else to run the darn thing." Fortunately, his hand survived.

In 1952 Haber was elected president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. It was a stormy period for Valley property owners, who were thrashing out zoning problems related to the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Haber recalls meetings that attracted 300 people, with some property owners screaming that the proposed Master Plan was much too restrictive, while others protested just as vehemently that it was opening up the Valley to intolerable levels of development.

"That Master Plan was probably the greatest thing that ever happened here," Haber says firmly. "Now when someone asks about maybe revising the plan, I say sure—if you make it tougher. That's all I'd do to it. Make it tougher."

Haber credits the Master Plan with holding down the growth of the Valley so far.

"Without it Carmel Valley would look something like the stretch between San Francisco and San Jose now."

He remains adamantly opposed to any increase in commercial zoning for any property fronting on Carmel Valley Road. "This is where people need to be very vigilant right now, or the first thing you know there'll be a neon sign somewhere, and then we'll have a neon strip up and down the Valley. You have to watch every single thing that comes along."

Haber's introduction to the intangible as well as tangible assets of real estate came when he sold the Grapevine and joined the home loan department of Equitable Life Assurance Society in Monterey, a position he held for 15 years.

"I learned a great deal about land values and construction costs, so when the opportunity to acquire this property came, I knew it was something special."

"This property" encompasses 235 acres of the former Carmel Valley Dairy owned by Dwight Morrow, brother of Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

As developments go, it stands as a model of what many people, including Haber, would like to see happen to the Odello ranch and other undeveloped property along the floor of Carmel Valley.

"We have our own land preservation project going here," Haber says. "We do our own river channel clearance, have been ever since 1952. We've got about 1½ to 2 miles of river through here.

"And we raise our own wildfowl—geese, mallards, even temple doves. When the ducklings are hatched we take them into the homes of some of our employees, who raise them until they are able to survive on their own. We used to lose 75 percent of the babies to foxes, weasels and other nighttime predators. Now we're saving 90 percent."

Clustered unobtrusively around the golf course are almost 200 living units, ranging from showcase homes on quarter-acre private lots to townhouse condominiums grouped against a steep bluff. Permitted 210 units altogether, the development will be complete when 20 condominiums are built sometime in the future.

Quail Lodge was expanded last year to its full allotment of 100 rooms, "although we could still put in an administration building and dining room there if we decide we need them." At present, Quail Lodge guests may dine at the golf club, an arrangement that has not in any way diminished its reputation. It is the only hotel or resort in Northern California to be given the coveted "Outstanding" rating by AAA, and ranks alone with the Santa Barbara Biltmore as the only two "Outstanding" hotels in the state.

Although the CVGCC is virtually complete, Haber does have one more Carmel Valley development up his sleeve. This will involve the 29-acre River Ranch formerly owned by S.F.B. Morse.

At present, Haber is leasing the property for the sale of feed and boarding horses.

"But sometime within the next year we (co-owner Ken Gardner) expect to come in with a plan that will be something like the golf club, only it will be centered around horses instead.

"Our thought is to have a large greenbelt area that would be horse-oriented, with a barn and riding ring. We might ask for 2½ acre homesites (it is presently zoned for 5 acre minimum) to put in 10 houses along the riverbank. Otherwise it will just become another awful subdivision..."

Haber has lived in and with the Valley long enough to know that sound environmental planning is good for the bank account.

"If you do a job well it's going to be successful," he smiles. "You don't have to be greedy and try to jam in everything you can. In fact, if you try that, you'll fail.

"The people who come here, come for the beauty of the area. Spoil that beauty, and they won't come.

"Frankly, I'd like to see wall-to-wall golf courses all the way up Carmel Valley to the Village. I think that would be a great way to keep open space."

Haber could also add a word of caution to any golfer who envisions, as he did, the supreme joy of living and working on his own golf course.

Before the CVG&CC came into existence, Haber averaged five rounds of golf a week and maintained a very respectable 3 handicap.

But now he is so busy catering to residents and visiting VIPs that he is lucky to swing his clubs even twice a week, and his handicap has risen a notch or two.

"I really wouldn't do anything any differently," he says pensively. "But I would like more time to play golf."

Photos by George T.C. Smith

THE NEXT HABER development will go on this 29-acre portion of River Ranch, formerly owned by S.F.B. Morse. Haber intends to apply the same environmentally-sensitive treatment to this property that marks the development of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club by clustering homes around a large horse-oriented greenbelt area.

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Your photo caption, regarding the hillside slope of my development, suggests to me that you cannot tell vandalism from philosophy or art.

I would like the valley people to know that that hillside had been planted with a perennial rye grass that would have presented the appearance of a golf course fairway in the near future. Now, thanks to these "contributors" we have a South San Francisco hillside. Perhaps if they **really** care about the aesthetics of Carmel Valley, they will offer to repair the damage.

LARRY R. CUMMINGS
Carmel Valley

THE TOWN CRIER

Those Carmel Valley stalwarts walking around this week with their palms outstretched are members of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club performing another community service—collecting for the United Crusade from the local business community.

Participating in this necessary task are Jack George, Charles Strathmeyer, Rex White, Bill Brewer, Lou Allaire, Dave Redmond, Mike Rowan, Bill Bartlett, Ward Jennings and Edward Marcucci.

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Eat your heart out department: In the August 29, 1953 edition of the old Carmel Valley News this classified ad appeared:

"ALL THIS and sunshine too...at the low, low price of $13,700. A charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in beautiful Carmel Valley...lovely 2 lot site, fenced in. New roof, newly decorated, never lived in since. Large living room, large utility room, 2 car garage, 50 gal. water heater, fireplace."

Let's see now...$13,700 should about cover the cost of the gopher holes in the backyard now.

The Rhyming Philosopher

OVERDRIVE

The nicest man I knew in town was probably John
Jimson Brown; his wife he treated like a bride,
and served his town with civic pride, and got to
church on time.
The children, both his own and ours, he'd
entertain for endless hours; he fought against
pollution's mess, and aided people in distress; an
enemy of crime.
He'd be alive today, I think: he had no vices,
didn't drink, except for one obsessing trend
which really brought about his end --- he drove
his car like mad.
Each time he sat behind the wheel he'd shed his
mask and make us feel that laws weren't made
for such as he, a fulcrum of the bourgeoisie --- but
every cop a cad.
He fumed at buses, cussed the trains, swore taxi
drivers had no brains, stole right of way or
jumped the lights, thought women drivers had
no rights; for trucks had special hate.
He always passed the car ahead with heavy-footed
throttle tread, until he cut it once too fine and
couldn't get back into line --- see obit on Page
Eight!

No. 201 **Harry W. Fletcher**

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

LIKE MOST fellow members of the feminine gender, Mrs. J.B. (Virena) Franklin of Flight Road dearly loves a party. The dinner party held recently at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heckenliable found one of the Valley's favorite senior citizens the guest of honor on the occasion of the **ninety-third** birthday. In a dress of orchid with matching sweater and wearing a corsage of yellow rosebuds, Mrs. Franklin was joined for the celebration by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naslund, Mrs. Ruth Titus, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson and daughters, Sara and Mari of Pacific Grove. Her son, Arthur Franklin and his wife phoned their greetings during the evening from their home in Sitka, Alaska.

Over the weekend she was visited by her nephews and their families: Mr. Burton Bice and his two granddaughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bice, all residents of Fremont; and her grandson, Don French Jensen, and Mrs. Frances Hall of Petaluma. Warm birthday wishes to Mrs. Franklin and to...

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...ANOTHER special nonagenarian from our area, Mrs. H.M. Laughery who was honored with a family dinner at the Cypress Lane home of her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson, on her **96 birthday**. It was 1905 when Mrs. Laughery first accompanied her late husband to the Peninsula from Chestnut, Ill. They returned East in 1908, but came back to make Pacific Grove their home in 1915. Among the guests paying tribute to the December celebrant were her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson of Manteca.

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THE RANCHO ROAD HOME OF Lt. Col. (USA ret.) and Mrs. Jack George has been a busy place with the George children, Laurie and Sean, adding their welcome to recent and current guests. Rosemary's father, William Cotter of Missoula, Mont., but presently residing in Santa Cruz, accompanied her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cotter of Palo Alto to the Valley for the holidays. Mrs. Cotter is the former Neva Nixon, a first cousin of President Richard Nixon. Arriving this week for the Crosby was Jack's mother, Mrs. Margaret George and his brother, Thomas George of St. Charles, Missouri. They were accompanied by a young friend and golf enthusiast, George Biederman of Kirkwood, Missouri, who will have his first glimpse of the Pacific when he attends the Pebble Beach event.

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AN EL CAMMITO RESIDENT, Dr. Douglas Courtney, was guest speaker at the January meeting of the Salinas Valley Chapter of the California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children held at the Alisal High School. Dr. Courtney is the psychologist for the Los Pinos Hospital in Pacific Grove.

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"THE PHANTOM OAK MOTH" received an anonymous tip that former show business personality Horace Heidt was honeymooning in Carmel Valley following a wedding ceremony performed in judge's chambers in Monterey. A check at various Inns failed to trace the former big band star of radio fame, but does "Horace Heidt and His Musical Knights" bring back memories of another era?

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JUST KNOW that you are not going to believe this but...the CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER was broken into AGAIN. The storage cabinet for the Weight Watcher's group was smashed and the cash box—sans cash—taken—also the Lion's Club storage chest broken into. Community Center board president, Ginnie Drew Murphy (recovering from pneumonia at her home on Salsipuedes) said, "We just have to impress upon Valley residents that in order to retain the Community Center which belongs to each and every one of us, volunteer policing of the facility must become a habit. Everyone driving or walking by the Center—day or night—should take a turn around the grounds and check the doors. If there is anything the least bit suspicious, report it at once to Bob Wehe acorss the street at the Valley Lodge."

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GOLF STORIES fly thick and fast during Crosby week but the favorite of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club is the recent Couples Club Championship which was won by Mary Lou and Allen Dyer...Al is what you might call "a dedicated golfer"...played the two day tournament with both hands bandaged...five stitches in one hand...what frightens the other players at the CVG&CC is how he would have played WITHOUT injuries!

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THE CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB filled the Community Room with members and guests who enjoyed the first meeting of 1972 in the form of a bridge and canasta party. The tables were festive with champagne glasses—bubbling with pastel serpentine—and presented as table prizes to the ten winners. Mrs. Boyd Huff held the lucky ticket awarding her two airplane passes. The second door prize was presented to Mrs. Rudi Bautz and Mrs. Leslie Biggins was winner of the third prize. Pies baked by the ladies were served during the dessert hour. In charge of the afternoon were Mrs. Paul Anthony, Mrs. Vera Stokes and Mrs. Howard Vail.

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A SPEEDY RECOVERY to Mrs. Erasimo Belleci, Mrs. E.S. Tombleson and Mrs. James May, who are hospitalized.

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FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS welcomed home the Leslie Vanatta family who returned this week from a three-week visit with friends and relatives in Texas. They stayed in Oakwood in the large home which had been Les's grandmother's and were joined there for Christmas dinner by FIFTY members of his family in a Texas holiday heat wave with the temperature soaring to 85 degrees. Tommy, a Tularcitos fifth grader, had the thrill of his 20 years when he bagged his first buck—a three pointer—on a deer hunting expedition. Beth's parents welcomed the Valley couple and Jo Beth, Charlie and Tommy at their home in Palestine, as did families who hosted them in Austin, Georgetown and Houston.

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A NEW YEAR'S EVE "watch party" was turned into a delightful Twenty Fifth Wedding Anniversary surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gee by their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Courtney of Robinson Canyon and their daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kraft of Santa Maria and Mr. and Mrs. Will Wredberg of Fremont.

The attractive party decor about the Gee home in Salinas was a pleasing meld of New Year's and the silver anniversary including white roses and silver tapers. Helen and Frank, who were married in Tacoma, Wash., were presented with a three-tiered curio cabinet of cherry wood which was nearly filled with gifts presented for their special occasion. Among those attending the cocktail-buffet were Messrs. and Mmes. Martin Dodd, Jeff Walker, Harris Dodd, Mrs. Cecil Potter, Mrs. Kim Preseler, Miss Ila Gaze, Gene Kelly, Dick Schock and ten of the couple's 13 grandchildren.

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CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL PARENTS CLUB

The Carmel Middle School Parents Club has scheduled a special January meeting for the purpose of informing voters of the district about the overide tax. The public is invited to hear a discussion by a panel made up of members of the CUSD board on January 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel Middle School gymnasium. A question and answer period will follow. Babysitting will be provided by the Carmelo Parents Club.

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COMMUNITY CHAPEL GUILD BRIDGE AND CANASTA

Mrs. Helen Fitch, social chairman of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel social club, extends a cordial invitation for all ladies of the area to join them on January 19 at 12:30 for an afternoon of dessert, coffee and cards. Hostesses for the party to be held at Fellowship Hall on Village Drive will be Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, Mrs. Edward Chappelle and Miss Sara Oppenheiser. Table reservations may be phoned to Jean Stekly 659-4037 (bridge) or Vera Stokes, 659-4286 (canasta). New residents and guests are especially welcome to attend this first benefit party of the new year.

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CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL RUMMAGE SALE

Non-golfers view the Crosby as a harbinger of spring...a time for weeding out drawers, cupboards and closets...and while faced with a mountainous assortment of non-usables along comes Mrs. Don Cummings, the 1972 chairman of the Carmel High School Spring Rummage Sale, to solve the dilemma of disposing of same. Sale dates of the annual bargain event are March 4 and 5, but Mrs. Cummings and her committee members are already busy collecting, sorting and marking sale merchandise. The General Store in the Village has once again offered to serve as a collection point or if you prefer, donations will be picked up if you will phone Mildred Hattan; 659-2468...The scholarship fund will profit from your assistance...EVERYTHING ACCEPTED!

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Bing still draws biggest crowds at the Clambake

Press headquarters at Del Monte Lodge were buzzing Tuesday in preparation for the 31st Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, which gets underway this morning at Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point golf courses.

In walked Tom Shaw, the defending champion.

"Good luck," said Sudy MacDonald, secretary for the Del Monte Properties publicity department.

"Thanks, I need it," said the blond golfer who posted a 278 last year to hold off Arnold Palmer by two strokes.

Palmer won't pose any threat to Shaw this year as the tournament runs its four-day course through Sunday's final round at Pebble. The man who is credited with stimulating spectator golf to its present popularity is skipping the tournament this year.

Shaw wants to win again, of course, but he told Miss MacDonald he didn't want to be "greedy."

Shaw and the other pros, including Bert Yancey who, like Shaw, held off one of golf's biggest names—Jack Nicklaus—to win the 1971 Clambake, will be in pursuit of the biggest purse in the tournament's history—$165,000, an increase of $5,000 over last year.

1969 champion George Archer, of Gilroy, will also be a pro to watch. Archer, who with his towering height might look more like a basketball player than a golfer, won the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Monday in a playoff with Tommy Aaron and Dave Mill.

Speaking of that open, singer Campbell will be one of many celebrities to enrich the amateur ranks. A wire service story out of Los Angeles has it that Campbell skipped watching the final round of his own tournament to get in some practice shots for the Crosby.

The amateur ranks will swell with famous names in show business and executives in the business and industrial worlds. With the variety, there almost has to be your kind of celebrity on hand. For instance, Miss MacDonald is most excited about the appearance of Astronaut Alan Shephard.

And, as usual, tournament receipts will go to colleges and various charities in some 27 states through the Bing Crosby Youth Fund.

Which brings us to the biggest star of the Crosby (No, not the weather; no, not the golf courses), Bing Crosby himself.

No one attracts attention at the Crosby like Crosby himself, and he can usually be seen wandering the courses, taking in the action like any other galleryite.

Last year, after Crosby made the winner's presentation to Shaw on Pebble's 18th green, he looked like the Pied Piper as he made his way back to his lodge room.

The happy Shaw had to fight his way out of a crush, but the spectators stepped back a respectful distance to let the singer pass.

Then they followed him as he made his way to his room. When he disappeared inside, they just stood there and waited.

For some five or 10 minutes.

LAST YEAR'S WINNER Tom Shaw lines up a putt before a hushed gallery. Shaw will be defending his title against a group of top-notch pros when action gets underway today.

CLINT EASTWOOD TEES OFF against the backdrop of the Pacific as his partner Bob Dickson watches in a relaxed stance... he's sure that the shot will land right on the green. The action was during the 1970 Pro-Am. (Note the clear weather.)

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

This job of mine is interesting in many ways. One reason being that a person becomes involved in so many different problems, and each one becomes an individual challenge to try and find, or help find, a solution.

One of these I thought you might be interested in, reached a public hearing stage and the hearing for Central California was held in Fresno last night. As the hearing involved three special interest groups from Monterey County I felt it my responsibility to help out if needed, so I drove to Fresno. This problem is one that has been with us long before I came to the Legislature. It has to do with damage resulting from night hunting.

In short, this involves the cattlemen, Central Coast Sportsmen's Association, The Houndsmen and our law enforcement agencies. The fault is not with the legal houndsman who hunts for predators and predators only. The problem is with the poacher and the hard-core illegal night hunter. When a law enforcement officer receives a call at night that someone is spotlighting a deer or wild pig out of season, the officer arrives and finds a car with loaded rifles and a spotlight on the car but the supposed offender could simply say he was night hunting for predators, in which case the law enforcement officer is helpless.

Last year the Monterey County Sportsmen's Association decided something should be done to correct this situation. Too many deer and wild pigs, and in some cases cattle, were being shot at night by these illegal night hunters. The Sportsmen's group met with the representatives of the Cattlemen's Association and asked the Assemblyman in San Luis Obispo County and myself to draft a bill which would mandate that a permit be required for night hunters, on both private and public lands.

The Fish and Game Department felt such a bill would give their officers a better tool to deal with the problem. As a result, if they came upon a poacher, or illegal night hunter, and that person did not have a permit the officer could make an arrest.

The Fish and Game Department is proposing that Monterey County be used as a pilot program to test the new regulations to see if they will work. In summary, the Houndsmen throughout the state oppose the bill and the cattlemen favor it. Hearings will be held throughout the state to see if some sort of compromise cannot be reached that will be agreeable to the legal Houndsmen and still give the cattlemen some protection.

In the last Bob Wood Remarks column I made an error and I feel I should attempt to try and correct it at this time. The column stated that if a person is 62 and earns $10,000 a year or less the tax bill will allow him a 60 percent reduction in his property taxes.

What I should have said is, if a person falls into this classification he will start receiving reductions in his property taxes if he earns no more than $10,000 and the reduction is on a sliding scale basis, with a $10,000 income the reduction would be 4 percent, a $5,000 income the reduction would be 45 percent, or a $1000 income the reduction would be 96 percent. I apologize for this error. The County Tax Assessor will let you know how much reduction you are eligible for if you fall in this classification.

Enuf for now.

BOB WOOD

Home rentals sought by US Open visitors

Formation of a home rental service for the U.S. Open was announced jointly by the Realty Boards of Carmel and Monterey.

According to Board presidents Charles Strathmeyer and Sam Urette: "The new Bureau will serve as a rental clearing house for Peninsula home owners. The Bureau will list homes that are available to rent to U.S. Open visitors. Minimum rental has been established at $100 a day."

The U.S. Open, scheduled for June 12 through 18 at Pebble Beach, is expected to attract some 20,000 visitors to the Peninsula. Both the U.S. Open Committee and the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce have reported an increasing volume of rental inquiries from prospective visitors. "All such inquiries will be cleared through the Home Rental Bureau," according to the Realty Boards' announcement.

The Bureau has prepared a rental guideline that is now available to home owners.

Persons interested in renting their homes to U.S. Open visitors should contact the U.S. Open Home Rental Bureau, Box 108, Monterey, 373-3002.

"The Bureau's service should prove beneficial to owners and visitors alike," according to presidents Strathmeyer and Urette. "It is further evidence of the Peninsula's desire to make the '72 Open the finest golfing event ever staged."

MANY LOCAL YOUTH AT UC SANTA CRUZ

The University of California at Santa Cruz is well represented by local youngsters.

Among the 4,392 students on the nearby campus are freshmen Randy Bowman, music; Nani Lewis, history; Jane Miller, psychology; Fritzi Nelson, undeclared; and George Rainer, mathematics. Juniors are Gail Cottrell, psychology and Gayle Campbell, sociology. All are from Carmel.

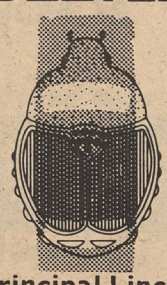
Graduates are Barbara Gibson of Carmel Valley, and Barbara Coss of Pebble Beach, both teacher interns.

W.W. I VETS

Turning out in the largest numbers ever, Peninsula Veterans of World War I, Barracks 634, held their 15th annual January dinner at the Monterey Neighborhood Center last Saturday night.

Among the more than 100 members who turned out for the turkey dinner were Ray Faulkner, Julien Caheen, Charles Saunders, Gordon Downey, Elmer Getchell and Ralph Cyphers.

THE SUBARU IS NOT A JAPANESE BEETLE



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Interest in student government at high school at low ebb

By JANET GAASCH

Jim Shelton, president of Carmel High School's Student Council, told the Padre Parents at their monthly meeting last week that interest in student government was at a low ebb, but, in his opinion, this is due "to the liberal policies of the administration" and that students have individual interests and activites.

Steve Layton, student council vice president, noted that interest in student government "is usually generated by dissatisfaction with school policies, and the students at Carmel High apparently have nothing to be angry about."

The curriculum is widely varied, there are activities for every interest area, dress codes are liberal, the campus is open, and, all in all, Steve and Jim agreed that it's a pretty good school.

Kathy Walker, student council representative, told the group that interest in school social affairs was also hard to generate. Dances have been cancelled because of insufficient ticket sales. Students are free-minded and don't like the necessary pre-planning for large functions, she said. They also seem to prefer smaller group activities, such as folk dancing on the high school lawn during the noon hour, where they can observe, join in or form their own dance groups and, in general, come and go as they please.

One school social function still popular with most of the students is "Sadie Hawkins Day," probably because the girls get a chance to ask the boys for a date.

Elegance Day was initiated by the Student Council and it also proved to be of interest. Students dressed in the latest fashions, or old-fashioned clothes, and some in fashions from other lands.

Neil Jensen, vice principal at Carmel High, explained that one reason for lack of student support of school dances is the "exorbitant cost" of putting on a dance.

In answer to a question from the floor, he said that student council funds in the amount of approximately $1500 are obtained from football and basketball concession stands and coke machines net about $500. These monies are used to finance student activities, such as sending the chess club to Los Angeles, holding elections, dances, etc.

The Student Council Forum was the sixth in a series promoted by the Padre Parents organization for the purpose of acquainting parents with the operation and activities of Carmel High School, and furthering a broader understanding between parents and faculty.

The weekend of Mar. 4 and 5 was set for the annual Padre Parents Bazaar. Telephone numbers to call for pickup of bazaar items will be announced soon by co-chairmen Pat Cummings and Thelma Drennon.

Graves to get Golden Bear

C. Edward Graves of Hacienda Carmel, a noted conservationist, will be presented with the Golden Bear Award from the State Department of Parks and Recreation when the Parks Commission meets at 9 a.m. tomorrow (Friday) in the Carmel City Council chambers.

Other Peninsulans who will receive Golden Bear Awards for their devotion to conservation are Mrs. Zena Holman of Pacific Grove and Herman Marks of Toro Park.

Graves has been selected to receive the award for his strong support of parks and recreation while a member of the Point Lobos League and Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. He is a former Western Region director for the National Parks Association and a past conservation chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society.

Other items on the committee's meeting agenda include a public hearing at 10 a.m. on a proposed regulation requiring dog licenses or other proof of rabies inoculation be presented before a dog is allowed into a state park unit and a proposed name for Joshua Tree State Park in Los Angeles County.

The commission will also consider resolutions to accept gifts of property to the state park system.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as VERALYN'S COFFEE SHOP at Carmel Valley Village Shopping Center, Carmel Valley, California.

Donna V. Wilson
71 Paso Hondo
Carmel Valley
Lois V. Deal
68 Lupin Lane
Carmel Valley

This business is conducted by Sole Proprietorship.

LOIS DEAL
DONNA V. WILSON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 6, 1971.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: Dec. 23, 30, 1971, Jan. 6, 13, 1972

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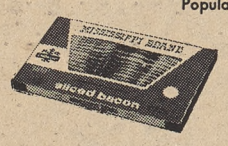

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1-Pound Package
EACH
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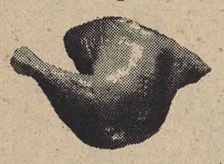
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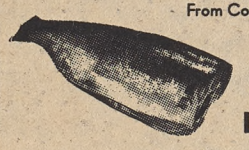
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Lb. 69¢

Corn Tortillas

La Reine Brand
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ONE DOZEN
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Large Chunk Bologna

Safeway (Sliced, Lb. 64c)
First Quality
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Foster Farms, California
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SERVE SOME SOON!
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Manor House, USDA Grade A
Flash Frozen—1-lb. 4-oz.
EACH
69¢

7-Bone Chuck Roasts

Meaty USDA Choice
Grade Steer Beef
SAFEWAY TRIM
Lb. 76¢

Fresh Pork Picnics

Whole or Either Half
Shoulder Roasts From
EASTERN PORKERS
Lb. 54¢

Chuck Steaks	Regular USDA Choice Beef—Lb. (Full Cut Round, Bone In, Lb. $1.12)	79¢
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless—USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.78
Lean Ground Beef	Fresh and Flavorful at Safeway—Lb.	84¢
Sliced Beef Liver	A Quick Meal Treat—Lb. (Calves Liver—Lb. $1.59)	79¢
Beef Hearts	Whole or Half—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 69c)	66¢
Leg of Lamb	Whole or Half, USDA Choice, Lb. (Shoulder Blade Chops—Lb. $1.19)	$1.06
Slab Bacon	(Center Cuts—Lb. 62c)—Lb. (Sliced On Request—Lb. 75c)	54¢
Smoked Hams	Whole or Either Half, Hock Removed—Lb.	72¢
Leg of Pork	Whole or Half—Lb. (Boneless Pork Butts—Lb. 84c)	86¢

Whole Smoked Chickens	A Gourmet Treat—Lb.	89¢
Pork Chops	Rib Blade—For Budget Meals—Lb.	84¢
Sliced Bacon	Armour—1-lb. Package (Thick Sliced—2-lb. Package $1.51)	76¢
Armour Hams	Golden Star—1½-lb. Tin (Zip Top—5-lb. Tin $5.69)	$2.38
Boneless Hams	Armour—Parti Style—Lb.	$1.61
Veal Patties	or VEAL BIRDS Manor House—Lb.	89¢
Buttered Beef Steaks	Manor House 12-oz. Package	79¢
Greenland Turbot	Small Select Fillets —Lb.	76¢
French Fried Shrimp	Gulf Stream 6-oz. Package	$1.25

Liver Sausage	Safeway—Random Weight Chunks—Lb.	59¢
All Meat Franks	Safeway—1-lb. Package	67¢
Armour Franks	All Meat—1-lb. Package	73¢
Bologna	Safeway, All Meat, Sliced—1-lb. Pkg. (8-oz. Pkg. 43c)	85¢
Thick Sliced Bologna	Safeway, All Meat 12-oz. Package	64¢
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat or All Beef—1-lb. Pkg.	79¢
Variety Pack	Oscar Mayer—Square or Round Pack—12-oz. Package	99¢
Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer—All Meat 12-oz. Package	78¢
Sliced Cotto Salami	Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Package	59¢

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All Detergent Concentrated—9-lb. 13-oz. $2.05
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Spic & Span Cleaner—54-oz. Package $1.14

Juice Drink

Pineapple-Grapefruit
DEL MONTE—46-oz.
SUPER SAVER
33¢

Breakfast Favorites

Log Cabin Syrup	24-oz.	75¢
Kitchen Craft Pancake Mix	Buttermilk 4-lb.	66¢
Pink Grapefruit Juice	Town House—46-oz.	50¢
Safeway Quick Oats	Hot Cereal—18-oz.	35¢
Cream of Wheat	Instant Cereal—28-oz.	56¢
Donuts	Mrs. Wright's, Sugar or Plain—Baker's Dozen	53¢

Available Thursday through Saturday

Hunt Skillet Dinners	Assorted Varieties Regular Size	84¢
Hunt Tomato Sauce	15-oz. (Tomato Paste—12-oz. 31c)	18¢
Tomatoes	Hunt, Peeled, Whole—28-oz. (Big John's Beans'n Fixins—20¼-oz. 37c)	30¢
Big G Snacks	Wheat Chips, Bugles, Pop-R-Corns, Crispi Taters—Reg. Size	41¢
Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes	Beef and Chicken—25-Ct.	35¢
Golden Grain	Soup Mixes—Assorted Varieties—Regular Size	25¢
Deluxe Mushrooms	Boiled in Butter, Whole or Sliced—2½-oz.	31¢
Lipton Main Dish	Beef Stroganoff 6¼-oz.	69¢
Chili Con Carne With Beans	Dennison 40-oz.	96¢
Crisco Shortening	3-Lb. Can	93¢
Gaines Dog Meal	10-lb. (Gravy Train—25-lb. $3.27)	$1.59
Cat Food	Nine Lives, Tuna and Tuna & Liver, Regular Size	14¢
Hills Bros.	Coffee, Elec. Perc or Reg. (1-lb. Reg. 78c)—2-lb.	$1.49

Health And Beauty Aids

Chewable Vitamin C	Safeway 250 mg.—100-Count	79¢
Anacin Tablets	100-Count	$1.51
Contac Capsules	10-Count	99¢
4-Way Cold Tablets	30-Count	91¢
Vicks VapoRub	1.3-oz.	55¢
Silence Is Golden	New Cough Formula 3-oz.	$1.07

Fruit Cocktail

DEL MONTE
17-oz.
SUPER SAVER
28¢

Frozen Foods

French Fries	Bel-air, Regular—32-oz. (Crinkle Cut—32-oz. 41c)	41¢
Broccoli Spears	Bel-air—10-oz.	27¢
Pepperidge Farm Layer Cake	Choc. Fudge 17-oz.	83¢
Lemon Cream Pie	Bel-air—14-oz.	29¢
Ice Cream-Sherbet Combo.	Lucerne Party Pride Van.-Or.—½-Gal.	77¢
Grape Juice	Bel-air—6-oz.	21¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice	6-oz. (12-oz. 57c)	29¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid, Makes ½ Gallon—16-oz.	75¢
Swanson Dinners	Beans & Franks, Spaghetti & Meatballs—Reg. Size (Macaroni & Cheese 38c)	38¢

Green Beans

Regular or French Style
DEL MONTE—16-oz.
SUPER SAVER
23¢

Post Holiday Foods

Special Formula Breads	Skylark, Dark or Light—1-lb. Loaf	34¢
Slenderway	Lucerne, Liquid, Chocolate—10-oz. (Instant, Variety Pack—4-Envs. 69c)	28¢
Metrecal Shape	Liquid, Vanilla or Dutch Chocolate Flavors—8-oz.	29¢
Diet Sodas and Mixers	Cragmont—12-oz. (12/12-oz. $1.17)	10¢

Edwards Coffee

Reg., Drip or Perc—2-lb. Can
(3lb. Can $1.95)
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$1.30

Green Peas

Early Garden
DEL MONTE—17-oz.
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Timely Reminders

Oven Cleaner	Easy Off, Aerosol—8-oz.	71¢
Filler Paper	Lined or for Typing—300-Count	59¢
Spiral Notebook	Steno—80-Count	31¢
Horizon Portfolio	Hytone—Each	15¢

Baked And Refrigerated Items

Raisin-Date Muffins	Mrs. Wright's—14-oz.	38¢
Premium Bread	Safeway—1½-lb.	36¢
Assorted Cookies	Busy Baker, Big Family—1½-lb.	59¢
Old Fashioned Peanut Butter	Lucerne 14-oz.	59¢
Empress Soft Margarine	1-lb.	39¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne, Low Calorie Large or Small Curd—Pint	37¢
Lucerne Half and Half	Sterilized—Pint	32¢
Buttermilk	Lucerne—½-Gallon	41¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Country Style or Buttermilk—8-oz.	11¢
Grade AA Eggs	Cream O'The Crop, Large—Dozen (Cream O'The Crop, Med., Doz. 38c)	41¢

Pear Halves

Bartletts
DEL MONTE—16-oz.
SUPER SAVER
32¢

Stewed Tomatoes

DEL MONTE
16-oz.
SUPER SAVER
25¢
(Whole Peeled, Solid Pack, 16-oz. 24c)

Creamed Corn

or Whole Kernel
DEL MONTE—17-oz.
SUPER SAVER
23¢

White Rose Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Quality	5 Lbs. 49¢
Rutabagas	or TURNIPS, Great With Your Boiled Dinner	2 Lbs. 39¢
Brussels Sprouts	Excellent Creamed 12-oz. Cup	39¢
Winter Baking Squash	Banana Variety —Lb.	8¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Quality Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 49¢

Fresh Cut
Calif. Grown
Mushrooms
Steak Mate
Great With A Safeway Steak
Just Lb. 59¢

Hawaiian Pineapple	Plantation Ripe Large Size—Each	59¢
Sue Bee Comb Honey	10-oz. Comb	59¢
Pure Orange Juice	Daily Sun—Quart (½-Gallon $1.09)	58¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Tender & Sweet 2 Lbs.	29¢
Seedless Raisins	Town House—Package of Six 1½-oz. Boxes	34¢

Tomato Catsup

DEL MONTE
32-oz. Bottle
SUPER SAVER
46¢

Golden-Ripe Bananas Good So Many Ways—Lb. 12¢
California Navel Oranges Large Size 9 Lbs. 99¢
Florida Pink Grapefruit A Real Breakfast Treat 5 Lbs. 99¢

Washington Delicious Apples Extra Fancy Red or Golden 4 Lbs. 99¢
Idaho® Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Quality Gardenside Pack 10 Lb. Bag 59¢
Rose Bushes U.S. No. 1, California Hybrid Tea Rose—Each (Now's The Time To Plant) 99¢

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Or the time, three or four years ago, when the third day produced gale force winds and driving rain and virtually impossible playing conditions. Davie Marr was seated in the locker room, emotionally and physically exhausted, after a horrible round, and someone came in and told him that Miller Barber was 19 over par. "Oh," said Dave,

"where'd
Phil
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Located on Mission between Ocean and 7th
Phone 624-5008. Closed Wednesdays.

e to the Crosby Clambake!

"where'd he get his birdies?"

Phil Harris, sinking that immense putt on the 17th green, to win the event, partnered with Dutch Harrison. When asked how long the putt was, by the newspaper people, Harris replied, "I don't really know, but I'd like to have that much footage on Market Street."

Henry Ransom, taciturn Texan with the lovely swing, playing No. 16, faded his drive down on the beach to the right of the green. Played a shot with the wedge which just got up to the top and then rolled back down on the beach. Three more similar efforts with similar results — until finally he was right up against the cliff.

Henry took a mighty swing at it. It hit the cliff, richocheted straight back and hit him a fearful belt in the belly, whereupon he picked up his ball and started up the hill. "What are you doing?" called his caddy. "When this hole starts hitting back," replied Henry, "I quit."

Then there was the year Palmer put his tee shot on 17, in back of the green — down on the beach, among the rocks. After consultation with an official, he was granted relief and a free drop, but every time he dropped the ball, it would go in the ocean. Demaret was down there with a microphone, doing a telecast, and he asked Arnold what the problem was. Arnold said, "Well, every time I drop the ball, it goes in the ocean. What am I going to do?" Jimmy said, "Drop it in Hawaii."

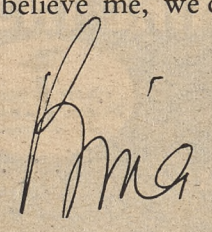
Lots of Tommy Bolt stories. Like the one where Tom was all set to play a very delicate little pitch shot out of the deep tangled wildwood at Monterey Peninsula. He had to go through some bushes, under one limb, over another, and clear a bunker.

There was a nice elderly lady in the gallery, directly in back of Tom, and every time he'd get ready to play the shot, she would turn on her movie camera — an archaic machine that produced a rasping rattle.

Tom gave her the halibut eye a couple of times, but to no avail. Finally, Tom turned to her and said, "Madam, turn that thing off. I wouldn't come into your kitchen and crack my knuckles if you was bakin' biscuits, would I?"

So many funny things have happened. If space allowed, I could go on and on. But we're all justifiably proud of the good the tournament has done. The money it has raised, for the causes it serves.

I'm so grateful to the people on the Peninsula who have worked so hard to make the tournament go. Without them, believe me, we'd be out of business.



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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETS HIWAY 1

Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

WE MET a lady last week who was doing a truly remarkable thing. She had fallen in love with a particular breed of dog and had vowed she was not only going to get a puppy of this breed, but a fine, show quality puppy at that.

So she began a direct mail campaign and a research file. She wrote more than 100 letters to kennel owners and breeders of these dogs, and she clipped and filed and studied everything she could find on the breed.

By the time we met her, she had amassed a considerable amount of correspondence, pictures and facts and felt herself almost ready to take the plunge and buy a puppy.

We feel this is remarkable because very few people are willing or able to do such painstaking research to learn about one breed and most are too eager to have a puppy to wait as long as this woman has waited.

Whether or not you are interested in ever showing a dog, there are things about each individual breed that we feel every owner of such a dog should know. Many breeds go so far back into antiquity, or have such a wonderful history, that just knowing it can swell an owner's heart. Besides, often a family buys a puppy to have as a pet and later, quite by chance, gets bitten by the excitement of the dog show world and decides to give it a try.

Unfortunately, information on purebred dogs is not readily available. Oh, yes, there are a dozen or more books on every library's shelves that devotes a paragraph or a page to a capsule description of all the different breeds.

Also, there are pamphlets, available on racks at pet shops, that seek to give more information about a breed. But often these pamphlets are riddled with misinformation and lack the in-depth information you may want. Additionally, they usually feature photographs of the writer's own dogs -- which may or may not be good representatives of the breed. To really learn about a breed, you need exposure to many different types and bloodlines.

If you already own a dog and are interested in learning more about it, or if you are considering the purchase of a puppy and want to become an educated buyer, there are first steps to take.

AN invaluable source of basic information on all the recognized breeds of dog is **The Complete Dog Book,** which is the official publication of the American Kennel Club and is updated at regular intervals. Most libraries carry it, as do many book stores. It includes an interesting history of the breeds, pictures, anatomical drawings, general dog care information and, most important, a copy of the standard of each breed.

The American Kennel Club, which is the official governing body of purebred dogs in America, can provide helpful information. A brief note to them, at 51 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010, telling then that you would like information on a specific breed, will bring information, including lists of breeders.

The American Kennel Club also publishes the **AKC Gazette** each month. This is a magazine that carries general articles, columns devoted to individual breeds, advertising and statistics pertaining to dog show wins all over the country. You can request a copy and, if it seems interesting and worthwhile, subscribe.

Dog magazines are a constant source of information. They contain reams of information, including veterinary medicine developments, show news, breed columns, features and many, many pictures. Well-regarded breeders advertise regularly in these magazines.

Two monthly all-breed dog magazines, available by subscription, are **Dog World,** 469 East Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. 60611, and **Popular Dogs,** 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

In addition, there are two new magazines aimed more at the interested pet owner than the serious dog fancier. They are: **Dogs,** 222 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10003; and **Dog Fancy,** 153-01 Tenth Ave., Flushing, N.Y. 11357. Subscription rates are reasonable. You can pick up a sample copy, sometimes, at a local pet shop, or write for one.

THE AKC can provide information on "parent clubs," which are the national headquarters organizations of the individual breeds. Thus, there is a Collie Club of America, a Poodle Club of America, etc. These clubs seldom have offices, but operate out of the homes of elected officers -- and are subsequently difficult to find out about. If you write to the AKC for the address of the corresponding secretary of the club you are interested in,you can then write to this person, requesting additional information on the breed.

Many parent clubs publish newsletters at regular intervals during the year and some have published very informative dog books on their breed. This is an excellent resource to tap.

If you are having difficulty in locating a good, complete book on one particular breed, try writing to the Howell Book House, 845 Third Ave., New York 10022. They publish a line of authoritative dog books, written by breed experts, and often re-issue valuable out-of-print books if the demand is sufficient. Ask them for a list of their publications.

The information you may be seeking is there, hidden away in various publications. With the above list, you should be able to make headway toward learning more about a specific breed, or, for that matter, all breeds.

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Sunset views:

Four new classes begin

By FRANK RILEY, MGR. SUNSET CULTURAL CENTER

THIS WEEK we sat down with the Forest Theater Guild and drew up what we believe will be a satisfactory two-year agreement under which the Guild will be presenting full-scale productions at the Forest Theater in both the 1972 and 1973 seasons. We look forward to their programs with hopeful anticipation.

HERE AT SUNSET we begin four new class series—Decoupage under Sandra Swinger, meeting each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.; three Folk Guitar classes under Mildred Kline, all meeting on Wednesdays as follows: Students, 4:15 p.m., Adult beginners at 7:30 p.m., and Adult Intermediate at 8:30 p.m. Call our office—624-3996 for more information.

"Explorama" returns to Sunset Theatre on Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. with a new film on Finland. Although tickets are available for both nights, you can count on a better choice of seats on Saturday.

Several people have called us about our bridge games. Just so you understand about them, let me again explain that each Monday at 7 p.m. we have a program for new players only. Maybe you have just finished a series of bridge lessons—maybe you just haven't played much lately and need "refreshing"—this is the group for you. If you are more experienced, then we suggest the Tuesday morning game at 10 a.m., open to all players. All games are sanctioned by the ACBL and are directed by Bob Hansen, well known area game director.

On Monday, the 17th, you can stop by for the Monterey County Symphony Association with Andor Toth, sr., violinist, and Andor Toth, jr., cellist, as soloists. Maestro Taeuber promises—as always—a splendid program.

Dr. McCafferty's lectures on "Inner Consciousness" each Friday at 7:30 in Room 3 seem to be growing in popularity and if the subject interests you, you are welcome to attend.

Through it all, Hidden Valley Theatre, the people who brought you **Fiddler on the Roof**, are readying their very special production of **A Man for All Seasons** which will be presented for four performances on January 21, 22, and 23, each evening at 8:15 and on Sunday, an extra matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. Please note the 8:15 curtain time.

It's been rather cold lately for picnicking, so we haven't been putting much emphasis on Wednesday noon "patio picnics" here at Sunset. But I notice that the camellias are budding profusely, the wild lilac is beginning to bloom, and the gardeners are working diligently pruning, fertilizing, and generally enhancing our patio area, so before long our picnic lunch dates should be resumed. In the meantime, there are lots of other events for your enjoyment and edification. Do join us frequently—you are always welcome.

DEAN MARTIN, one of the popular celebrities each year at the Clambake, looks grim as he sizes up a tough shot that will surely dazzle the galleries.

Art Association elects new officers, directors

The Carmel Art Association elected seven new Board members to serve two year terms of office at its annual membership meeting on Jan. 10.

Chosen were Leon Amyx, Howard Bradford, Joseph Burgess, Bert Conaghan, Sophie Harpe, Mabel Landaker and Walter Landaker.

In a brief business session following the general meeting, the new Board elected its administrative officers for the year:

President, Irene Lagorio; 1st Vice President, Charles Thomas; 2nd Vice President, Jeanne Bellmer; 3rd Vice President, Joseph Burgess; Treasurer, Howard Bradford; Recording Secretary, Mary Beach; Corresponding Secretary, Sophie Harpe.

Operational responsibilities for the Association and its galleries were distributed among these Board members: Entertainment, Charles Thomas; Graphics Room Display, Joe Feuerborn; House Chairman, Walter Landaker; Newsletter Editor, Yuan S. Lim; Publicity, Joseph Burgess; Registration, Sophie Harpe and Mabel Landaker; and Water Color Room Display, Jeanne Bellmer.

'CAPT. BLOOD'

The film in which Errol Flynn made his debut, "Captain Blood," will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Friday, at Monterey Peninsula College.

The swashbuckling adventurer image that became Flynn's trademark started with "Captain Blood," which was produced by Hal B. Wallis. The movie will be shown in the MPC Theatre. Admission is $1.

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Gli Uccelli (The Birds) — *Ottorino Respighi*
Concerto for Violin and Violoncello Op. 102, in A Minor — *Johannes Brahms*
Pictures at an Exhibition — *Modest P. Moussorgsky*
Transcribed for Orchestra by Maurice Ravel

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Respighi, Brahms, Moussorgsky on Symphony program this week

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra conducted by Maestro Haymo Taeuber will perform its third concert of the current season Monday evening at Sunset Auditorium at 8:30.

Opening the program is a most unusual work by Respighi entitled **Gli Uccelli** (The Birds). The suite interprets the Dove, the Hen, the Nightingale and the Cuckoo in musical notes.

Featured artists for the program are the father and son duo, Andor Toth, sr., violinist and Andor Toth, jr., cellist performing the Brahms **Concerto for Violin and Violoncello Op. 102 in A minor.**

Moussorgsky's **Pictures at an Exhibition**, transcribed for the orchestra by Ravel from its original piano score, describes such pictures as The Gnomes, The Old Castle, Tuileries, Bydlo-Polish Oxcart, Ballet of Chicks in their Shells, the Market Place of Limoges and the Great Gate at Kiev. The Symphony's new Celesta will be used in this number along with many percussion effects.

If Carmel seat holders find they cannot attend, the Symphony office will greatly appreciate a call releasing the tickets. Every seat in Sunset auditorium is sold as a season ticket, and only through seat releases are tickets available. Seats may be exchanged for the Monterey Peninsula College series, Sunday, 8 p.m. by calling the Symphony office, 624-4125.

For ticket information, check the advertisement in this edition.

Symphony offers cash award for new logo design

The Monterey County Symphony Association announced this week that it will hold a cash award art contest, open to any one, for a new logo (identification trademark) suitable for letterhead and advertising purposes.

Association president W. Edgar Gallwey of Carmel said the reason for the contest is, "We feel that the new logo should convey the spirit of our Symphony as a whole. In the past we have used both abstract and concrete symbols, but we do not feel that we have yet properly portrayed the essence of the Monterey County Symphony.

"We wish to have an image-mark that will become synonymous with the Symphony, and as our music is for everyone, we hope to have all artists of the county enter the contest with their ideas," Gallwey stated.

The first prize winner will receive $150. Judging will be handled by a panel including Fairfax Cone, founder of Foote, Cone and Belding advertising agency; Mrs. Elizabeth B. McNaughton, prominent portrait artist; Robert Stanton, architect, Mrs. Joseph Reeves; and Stoddard P. Johnston of KWAV radio.

Deadline for the contest is Feb. 29 and all entries must be postmarked by midnight of that date. Entries must be black ink on a white, 8½ by 11 pasteboard, finished. The competition is open to all aspiring astists, amateur or professional who live in Monterey County.

Copies of the contest rules are available at the Symphony office in Sunset Cultural Center, from 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Entries may be mailed to "Contest," Monterey County Symphony Assn., Box 3965, Carmel, or left at the Symphony office.

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'Man for All Seasons' to open next Friday

A Man for All Seasons, the second major theatrical event sponsored by the Hidden Valley Music Seminar's Theatre Division will open next Friday, Jan. 21 at Sunset Theatre in Carmel, under the direction of Michael Keller.

"This drama of unusual beauty, power and grandeur is the ideal play for an audience yearning to escape into the splendid world of dramatic literature, with superb dialogue that will endure for all times," Keller said.

In the core of the play is the life and death battle of conscience of Sir Thomas More, a brilliant role to be performed by Robert E. Amos; Joyce Malikoff as More's wife, is largely responsible for illuminating the human drama, as Edie Donahoe is in projecting warmth, strength, love and understanding as More's daughter.

Mr. Bolt offers his audience great historical 16th Century figures "who swirl down a gracefully curved staircase in stylish capes and gowns that please the eye and Machiavellian court intrigue spiced with wit that tickles the ear," Keller said.

John Bristol, in the role of the troubled Henry VIII will portray a blustering, autocratic monarch. Roy Baxter has been cast as the subtle and serious intellectual bully, Thomas Cromwell. The Duke of Norfolk, soldier, sportsman, and great nobleman will be portrayed by Robert V. Barron, with Terrence Wadsworth cast in the penetrating role of the ambitious, corrupt young informer, Richard Rich.

David McCharen plays William Roper, and Jack Whittaker, the Archbishop of Canterbury, with Gloria Barron as Catherine Angers, the woman who offers More a bribe. Michael Neilond has the role of the Spanish Ambassador, with Frank Pucillo as his assistant. Conveying a sense of the era's political intrigue is Michael Keller as Cardinal Wolsey.

Playwright Bolt also employs the theatrical device of using a scrubby little actor to talk directly to the audience as "The Common Man." This important role will be filled by Donald Porter.

In addition to a top-notch cast, director Keller will be assisted by Frank Pucillo, stage manager; Ann Pucillo and Pam Whittaker in charge of the rich court costumes; Ramie Wikdall, set design; and Lance Jacobson and John Rousseau who provide set construction and lighting.

A Man for All Seasons will play Jan. 21, 22, and 23 at 8:15 p.m., with a special matinee Sunday, Jan. 23 at 2:30. Tickets are now on sale at the Theater office, Room No. 5, Sunset Center, or by telephoning 624-6911.

BELTING OUT one of many popular tunes, Jeannie M. Hughes and Robert Heater star in the award-winning musical, "South Pacific," playing Thursday through Sunday until Feb. 5, at Carmel's Studio Theatre. Reservations may be made by calling 624-1661 or 373-7438 (photo by Steven A. Gann).

Anthony Vintcent named director of Community Theatre

The Board of Governors of the Community Theater of the Monterey Peninsula (Circle Theater) has retained Anthony Vintcent of Dallas, Texas, as the managing director of the theater effective immediately through May 31.

The position of managing director was vacated in October, 1971, when Mike Keller resigned over a policy dispute with the then newly-elected board. Keller has since taken over as director of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars Theater Division which recently staged **Fiddler on the Roof.**

To temporarily fill directing duties, the board set up a guest director program. Director for the current production of **They Knew What They Wanted**, which closes Saturday night, is Roz Goodrich.

Guest director for the Community Theater's next production, **Tchin, Tchin** scheduled to open Jan. 28, is Lew Perkin of Carmel.

With the completion of that play Vintcent will take over all directorial duties for a trial period that lasts until the end of May.

'Pied Piper' next offering of HV Children's Theatre

Harmonica Slim of Hamelin Flats? The tale of the **Pied Piper of Hamelin** will never be quite the same for those who see this month's presentation of Hidden Valley's Children's Theatre.

A brand new version of the age-old story of greed and gluttony will be premiered in Sunset Cultural Center Theater at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29.

In the new version, the play is not set in Germany in the 13th Century, but rather in our own wild west of the 1860's. Hamelin town has become Hamelin Flats, the Pied Piper has become Harmonica Slim and he has traded his flute for a harmonica.

Jim Mairs, Director of HVMS Children's Theatre, says he decided to try something new with "The Piper" so that everyone involved, either watching or performing, would have fun. Children could be very excited by the old West setting and speech.

The actors are already excited, as they very rarely get a chance to play cowboys on stage. Mairs hopes the change of location and time will also bring this play a little closer to home.

There are two performances only. Tickets are $1.75 for adults, $.75 for children. Party and classroom rates are available. For more information, phone 624-6911.

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Albeniz - "Iberia"

Haydn - "Symphony No. 5 in F Sharp Minor"

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

Vivaldi - "The Four Seasons"

Chopin - "Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor"

SUNDAY, JAN. 16

Opera - Meyerbeer - "Les Huguenots"

MONDAY, JAN. 17

Handel - "Water Music"

Beethoven - "Violin Concerto in D Major, Opus 61"

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

Chausson - "Symphony in B Flat"

Bach - "The Well Tempered Clavier, Book II -- Preludes and Fugues 9-16"

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

New Recordings Night. Selections from recordings recently received by the Classical Music Department of KWAV. Works will be announced during program.

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The Monterey County Symphony Association
ANNOUNCES AN

ART "LOGO" CONTEST

The Symphony wants a new emblem to be used for letterheads and advertising purposes.

FIRST PRIZE : $150.00

Contest open to all artists, amateur or professional, that reside in Monterey County, California.

Contest Rules:

1. First Prize: $150.00
2. Contestants should keep in mind that art work is to be for stationery letterheads as well as advertising purposes and that clear reduction is necessary. Art work should be suitable for size variations from 3/4 inch up to 2 feet.
3. Entries must be finished work: Black ink on white board of 8½"x11" size.
4. All entries MUST have artists name, address and telephone number on the back side. Contestants may submit as many entries as desired. All entries become the property of Monterey County Symphony Assoc.
5. Contest is open to all artists, amateur or professional, that are residents of Monterey County, Calif.
6. Deadline for Contest is midnight, February 29th, 1972. Entries may be mailed to "Contest"; Monterey County Symphony Association; P.O. Box 3965; Carmel, Calif., 93921 or may be left at Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel, Monday thru Friday 2pm to 5p.m..
7. Copies of Contest Rules are available at Monterey County Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel and at Abrunato's Music Store, Monterey; Community Services, M.P.C., Monterey and Lily Walker Records & Music, Pacific Grove.
8. The decision of the Judges is final and the judges reserve the right to not award any prize if no entries are deemed acceptable.

PONY EXPRESS

By SUE SALLY HALE

Position: In riding, position is about three-fourths of your battle. If you are in the correct place upon your horse learning to ride, balance, using the aids, etc. becomes so much easier.

Once mounted the first thing is to put both horse and rider in order. In other words establish two balances...the horse's by asking him to stand squarely on all fours...and the rider's by distributing his weight evenly in the exact center of the saddle. In other words, when you are seated you will be sitting on the seam of your pants...on your crotch, not on your seat. It is most important not to move until you have made yourself fit to be carried.

However, this is not really possible until you learn. After all, riding is not just standing still. Therefore, use this simple exercise to help establish your own balance. Before you move rise in your irons holding the mane in your left hand (use this instead of the reins if you lose your balance). Put the weight down through an imaginary line the bottom of which line is the sole of your boot just below the ankle.

Next week: Position continued.

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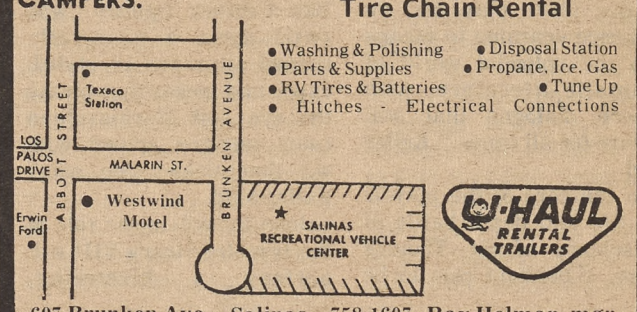

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Flaming Shish Kabob, Rice Pilaf 4.75
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Breast of Chicken on Gourmet Ham. Sauteed in Butter, Mushroom and Wine Sauce 4.90
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus, Creamed Horseradish 5.50

Scandia Specialties
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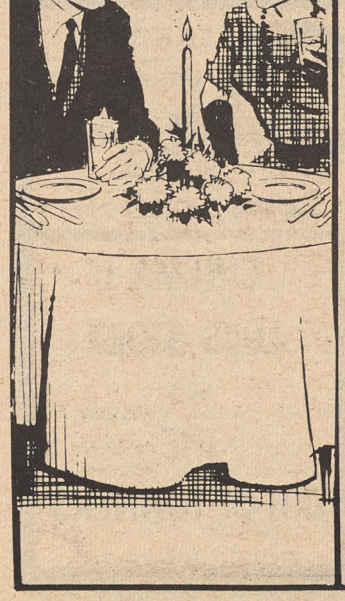
Hakkeboff Med Log (Choice Chopped Tenderloin Plank Steak, topped with Butterfried Onions, Potato Border, Burgundy Mushroom Sauce) . 3.95
Biff Med Lok (Tenderloin Steak, topped with Onions and fried in Butter. Baked or Saute Potatoes) 5.90
Kalvefilet Oskar (Filet of Veal Steak Saute, garnished with Asparagus Tips, Crab Leg and Sauce Bearnaise) 6.20



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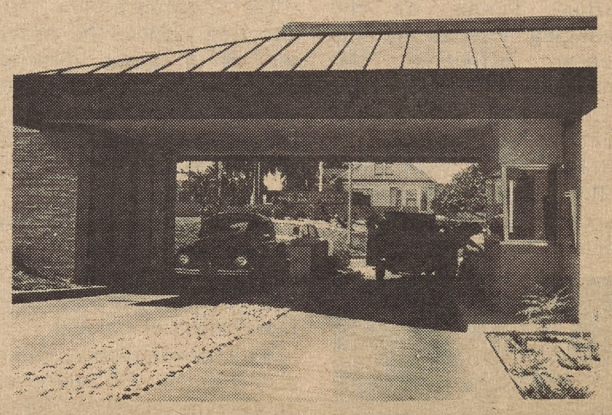
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HOME OFFICE • PALO ALTO

EVERYTHING WAS LOST when flames swept through the home of Mrs. Jeanne Rutledge at 27 Berwick Dr. early Wednesday morning. Mrs. Rutledge had to flee through a bedroom window when smoke blocked other exits. The State Division of Forestry fire department estimates the loss at $41,000.

TWO CARS were hastily backed out of this garage before wind-fed flames reached it Wednesday morning. That was all that was saved from the pre-dawn blaze.
Photos by George T.C. Smith

Fire guts home on Berwick drive

The critical need for a fire department located in the mid-Valley area was tragically demonstrated again last week when a pre-dawn fire razed the home of Mrs. Jeanne Rutledge at 27 Berwick Drive. Loss is estimated at $41,000.

The fire was reported to the State Division of Forestry on Carmel Hill at 4:55 a.m. The forestry fire station dispatched two trucks and five men, and then requested mutual aid from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, which sent a structure truck and seven men.

State forestry firemen said the Rutledge home was almost completely engulfed in flames when they arrived on the scene. Several neighbors, concerned about the fire spreading with the assistance of a westerly wind, joined the fight by spraying water from garden hoses on adjacent houses.

The blaze was brought under control at 5:50 a.m.

Mrs. Rutledge told firemen she was awakened by her Siamese cat, and got up to discover a hallway blocked by smoke. She escaped through a bedroom window and ran to a neighbor's home.

Two cars were driven out of the Rutledge garage before flames reached them. Nothing else was saved from the house.

Cause of the fire, believed to have started in the living room, is under investigation.

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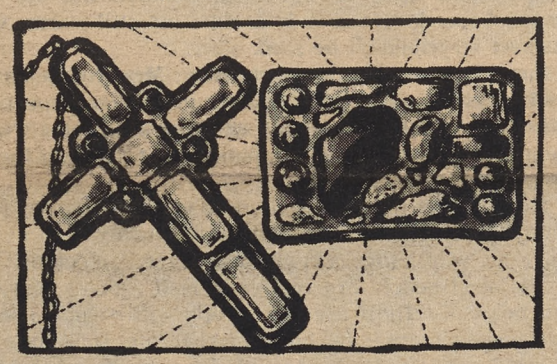
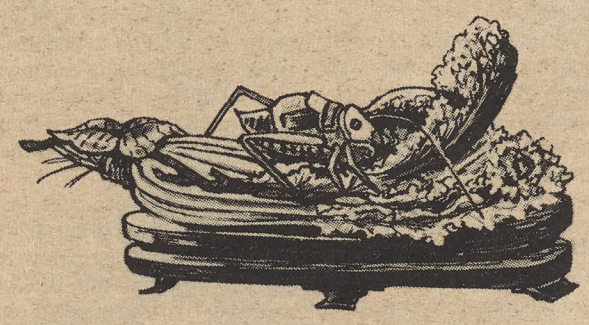
"PENDLETON" sportswear...January Special Sale! The name alone guarantees the finest 100 percent wool plaids, excellent tailoring, and unparalleled classic design. SUITS, 2 piece with notched lapels and flap pockets, all in different plaids. Regularly priced to 65.00, now 49.00. PANTS with side zipper, regularly priced to 22.00, now 13.00. The suit sketched is in soft blues, beige and white. Fashion Floor at HOLMAN'S, Pacific Grove. Phone 372-7131.

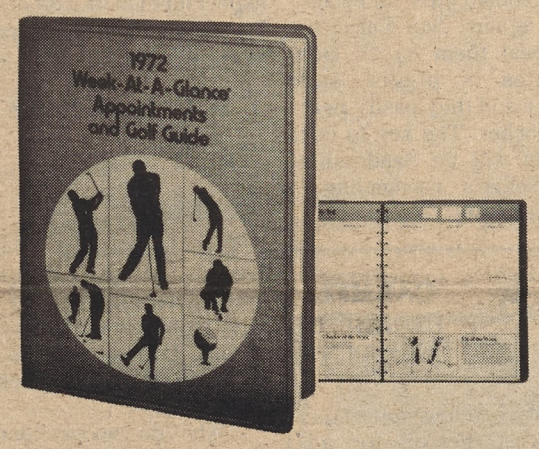


NEW, EXCITING stained glass creations are being designed at OVER THE RAINBOW...lamps, windows, decorative hanging pieces, buckles, and pendants are only a few. Jose has just returned from a very successful trip to New York, so the shop is in a whirl of production. Sketched is a belt buckle, 10.00, and a unique pendant, 10.00. Other pendants from 4.00. Come browse at OVER THE RAINBOW, The Court Of The Fountains, 7th and Mission, Carmel. Phone 624-0836.

FOR A cold "Crosby" ...you'll keep warm, look great, in THE BUCCANEER'S Bosun Coat. Nattily tailored in heavy winter weight and completely lined for added comfort...$45. From THE BUCCANEER...the shop for men who seek high fashion in good taste. Located in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at Carmel Valley Road & Highway 1, phone 624-0367...and at 311 Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove, phone 373-4242. Open Monday thru Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



"GRASSHOPPER on Chinese Cabbage," sketched, is carved from one solid piece of ivory and hand painted...truly a collector's item. In fact, one like it is in the Palace Museum in Formosa. Ivory carvings, antique jade carvings, embroidered tapestries (some two and three hundred years old), coromandel screens, paintings, and numerous other Chinese objects of art are well worth a visit by serious collectors. CHINA ART CENTER on Dolores south of Ocean near 7th. Hours 10 to 5. Phone 624-5868.



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ENAMEL WORK by Brumm of Michigan... combining the delicate beauty of hand painted porcelain with metal sculpture, mounted on ironwood... Authentic reproductions of birds amid their native flora. Sketched, Fairy Wren (Australia) on Pine...$85. Other pieces from $32 to $145. Shown exclusively in Carmel at NATURE'S JEWEL BOX...Doud Arcade on Ocean Avenue. Phone 624-0600. (Incidentally, those unbelievable natural sandstone landscapes, introduced to this area by NATURE'S JEWEL BOX, are now in good supply.)

Call Muriel — 624-3881

Padres bow to King City; 'must' game looms Friday

By BILL PARSONS

The Padre varsity basketball team will be seeking its first victory of the young league season when they take on San Lorenzo Valley in a home game Friday night and Gonzales away Saturday night.

Victory eluded the local quintet in its league opener with King City last Friday. The Mustangs slipped by the Red and Gray by a 61-55 margin.

Coach Dick Charles commented, "We just got plain beat. We went after it; they went after it; they came up with the win. The biggest factor was our getting behind by 21-12 in the first quarter.

"I thought we were going to take it when we came back with a one point lead with two and a half minutes to go. But they got a couple of shots and we were forced to play catchup ball which didn't pull it out," he said.

The varsity mentor also noted that his team's poor rebounding through the first three quarters of the game was a key factor. Charles said he was pleased with the play of Carl Merlo who bagged 20 points, Todd Gebhart who played the best of his three centers, Jerry Argust who scored 14 points and John Engstrom who grabbed nine rebounds.

The Padre hoopsters' hopes for a league crown suffered a big setback Monday when starting forward Jerry Argust sustained a severe ankle sprain which will keep him out for a couple of weeks. Charles will use either Burdick, Gebhart or Barry Moore to replace him.

In this weekend's action, Charles expects tight contests against both foes. "San Lorenzo is a tall team and they gave P.G. a tough game, losing by only two points. Gonzales is a short and quick team. They beat Hollister very easily in their league opener. Before we lost Argust, I didn't expect much trouble from either of these teams but without him we'll have to work hard to come home with two wins.

"It'll all be on the line this weekend. We can't afford to lose either one or we'll be out of the league race," Charles warned.

Friday night Carmel vs. San Lorenzo at home: Frosh, 5 p.m.; Junior Varsity, 6:30 p.m.; Varsity, 9 p.m. Times are the same at Gonzales Saturday night.

FRESHMEN WIN

Preventing a humiliating King City sweep over Carmel were the frosh cagers who socked it to the Mustangbabes 51-32.

Freshman coach Lowell Battcher attributed the easy triumph to a torrid shooting percentage. "We hit 42 percent in the first half and 50 percent in the second half. That's twice as good as we were averaging.

"We also dominated the boards. The whole team played an outstanding game. Our only weakness was that we made 15 turnovers. We'll have to correct that if we are to win the close ones," he said.

Battcher expects rougher competition from San Lorenzo and Gonzales this weekend. "We won't be able to get inside so easily against these teams. They have taller men and play tighter defense. I don't expect our shooting percentage to be so high again either.

"We should have an easier game against San Lorenzo. P.G. beat them by 21. But Gonzales is bigger and tougher and they easily beat P.G. earlier. The key to our winning will be Sandman's and Weller's rebounding," Battcher said.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Carmel's junior varsity also failed to nail down victory in its league opener with King City. The Mustang J.V.'s eked out methodically a 33-27 win over the Padres.

Carmel made a heroic comeback against a squad that had clobbered them by 20 points earlier in the season. The score was tied at 27-all with seconds to go Friday evening when King City turned two loose balls under their basket into two three-point plays to take the win.

Coach Jason Harbert said, "I was very pleased with our team. We wanted to see if we could win it playing our own style of game. We didn't stall or do anything different than we did last time against them.

"The main reason we lost was our cold shooting from the floor. We were below 30 percent for the game. But we were vastly improved in our rebounding and defensive play. Mike Canepa had a very good game on the boards," Harbert noted.

About his weekend opponents, San Lorenzo and Gonzales, Harbert expects a lot of contrast to King City's style of play. "Both teams play at a very fast tempo. San Lorenzo will be the weaker of the two. P.G. beat them badly last week. Gonzales will be tough. They beat us twice already. I expect them to do a lot of fast breaking and use a full court press against us," he said.

LWV to discuss 'most crucial problems'

The League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula will meet at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow (Friday) in Grant Hall at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth.

"What do you consider the most crucial problem we face in the United States today?" will be the topic for discussion.

Dogs poisoned in Robles

Robles del Rio residents were warned this week to keep their pets under close watch after a dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes was stricken with strychnine poisoning Monday morning. The dog is expected to live.

Poisoning is also suspected in the mysterious death of a second dog, belonging to Hughes, a pregnant shepherd-husky who was discovered dead at the doorstep of their El Echo home early Saturday morning. There were no signs of injury on the dog.

The second Hughes' dog,Tomato, was rushed to a Carmel Valley veterinarian moments after she collapsed on the floor in front of Mrs. Hughes. The dog's stomach was pumped immediately, saving her life.

"At this point we have no way of knowing if someone is deliberately trying to poison dogs, or if this is something non-malicious," Dr. Gerald Petkus told the Outlook. "But we know that there does seem to be a problem with dogs running loose in Robles, and so the only thing that can be done is for people to keep their pets in their own yards."

Dr. Petkus said that strychnine is an extremely potent poison which overstimulates the central nervous system, causing all muscles in the body to contract. Depending upon how much is ingested, the victim is usually dead within one or two hours.

Extreme nervousness is the first sign of strychnine poisoning. Then at a sharp sound or even a touch, the animal's body will go rigid, with legs extended straight out.

If someone sees this happen, Dr. Petkus said, the first action taken should be to get the animal to vomit by forcing it to swallow warm salt water. After the animal has vomitted, it should be fed charcoal crust from burned toast, in a preparation of one tablespoon per 15 pounds of body weight.

The charcoal acts as an absorptive base for the poison still within the digestive system.

As a final step, the animal could be given mineral oil. Immediate professional medical help is advised.

Dr. Petkus said that strychnine poisoning is generally suspected in cases in which rigor mortis has set in with unusual speed. "If the body is rigid but still warm, you can suspect strychnine," he said.

Since her two dogs were stricken, Mrs. Hughes said she had received calls from friends in Robles reporting the discovery of three dead cats and a dead rooster. None appeared to have been injured, but it is not known if they were poisoned.

Still another dog, she said, was recently shot in the foot with a pellet gun. It is illegal to shoot any kind of gun at anything within the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District.

"A lot of people are really worried around here," Mrs. Hughes said. "There are some people with valuable dogs who are keeping them in the house all the time. If Tomato makes it, we'll keep her chained up all the time. But I think we're going to move out of here. It's just too scary."

An SPCA spokesman said that as of yesterday morning it had not received any complaints about animals being poisoned in Robles. The sheriff's department also said it had not received any calls.

Strychnine is used extensively in pellet form to get rid of gophers.

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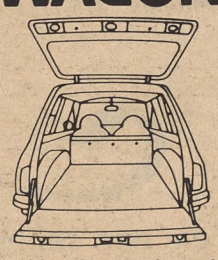
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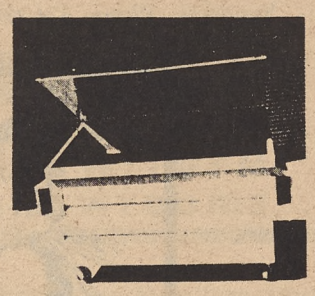
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Hospital auxiliary urged to seek new community service programs

Volunteers at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula were urged last week to launch new programs of community service, ranging from a possible child care center at the hospital to a Telecare phone service for aged or ill subscribers.

The challenge came from Mrs. Constance Murphy of Sacramento, California Hospital Association coordinator for the 100,000 hospital volunteers in the state.

Speaking to more than 200 members of the Auxiliary and their guests at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, Mrs. Murphy said that volunteers throughout the state are developing new services which reach from the hospital into a patient's home.

As examples, she cited recreational and occupational therapy programs such as one at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley, where patients who have suffered strokes and other socially handicapping ailments are invited to a festive formal dinner at the hospital. In this setting, they learn to overcome their fear and embarrassment and discover they can function successfully in a social situation.

At another hospital, volunteers teach patients who will be confined to wheel chairs how to organize their kitchens and cook while sitting down.

At Methodist Hospital in Los Angeles, she continued, volunteers staff a child care center for the children of hospital employees which has become a model for the area. She recommended that the Community Hospital Auxiliary set up a room in which children of visitors or out-patients can play while their parents are busy elsewhere.

Still another suggestion—for a Telecare phone service for aged or ill subscribers, was endorsed by the new Auxiliary president, Mrs. Harold Nielsen.

"I would hope that we could progress by investigating new areas of service like Telecare to help sick and aged subscribers in their homes," she said. "As our hospital grows and our plans change, so we must change and reach out into the community."

Mrs. Nielsen's prepared remarks were read for her by her predecessor, Mrs. Paul Bizzini, because she was home ill with the flu.

In stepping out of office, Mrs. Bizzini thanked her coworkers. She noted that 1971 had been a busy year which saw the hospital complete its new addition, adding 72 patient rooms for a total of 172. She noted that the Auxiliary had contributed substantially for the purchase of a linear accelerator, and that a new Auxiliary gift shop was opened and the snack bar and receiving areas expanded.

Dr. A. Carold McKenney, president of the Board of Trustees, thanked the Auxiliary workers for their many services.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Robert Newton of Carmel, president-elect; Mrs. Duncan Todd of Monterey, secretary; Mrs. Harold Apger of Carmel, treasurer; and Mrs. Oliver Young of Laguna Seca, active membership chairman.

Service and committee chairmen named for the Auxiliary of 300 members were Mrs. Barbara Haber of Pebble Beach, reception desk; Mrs. David Fiscus of Pebble Beach, office; Mrs. Robert Brooks of Carmel, evening desk; Miss Ruth Vail of Pacific Grove, library; Mrs. Charles Rau of Pebble Beach, publicity and public relations; Mrs. Arthur Benoit of Pebble Beach, surgery service; Mrs. Jack Westland of Pebble Beach, gift shop; Mrs. Hans Gaare of Pebble Beach, active membership records; Mrs. Edward Fagan of Pebble Beach, X-ray; Mrs. Ray Messinger of Monterey, evening snack bar; Mrs. Douglas Brown of Pebble Beach, programs; Mrs. Luke Shields of Carmel, projects; Mrs. Richard Schnal of Monterey, Candy Stripers; Mrs. James Heisinger of Carmel, nominating committee; Mrs. Charles French of Carmel Valley, parliamentarian; Mrs. Church Chappell of Pebble Beach, snack bar; Mrs. Judson Sherrill of Carmel, associate membership.

COMMON CONCERN with hospital services was shared over lunch Friday at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club by, left to right, Dr. A. Carol McKenney of Pebble Beach, president of the board of trustees of Community Hospital; Mrs. Constance Murphy of Sacramento, California Hospital Association coordinator for the state's 100,000 hospital volunteers; and Thomas E. Tonkin, administrator of Community Hospital. Mrs. Murphy was guest speaker for the luncheon attended by over 200 members of the hospital's Auxiliary and their guests.

SEATED TOGETHER at the Auxiliary luncheon were Mrs. Robert Stanton of Carmel Valley and Col. Allen Griffin of Pebble Beach. Both serve on the board of trustees of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

JOINING IN A ROUND of applause for new officers of the Auxiliary were, left to right, Mrs. Bill Lattner, Mrs. Mike Pruitt, Mrs. John Doud and Mrs. Francis Sparolini.

CARMEL VALLEY VOLUNTEERS Pat (Mrs. Ernest) Zanetta, left, and Carlisle (Mrs. Philip) Mothersill were among those attending the annual luncheon honoring the Auxiliary of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

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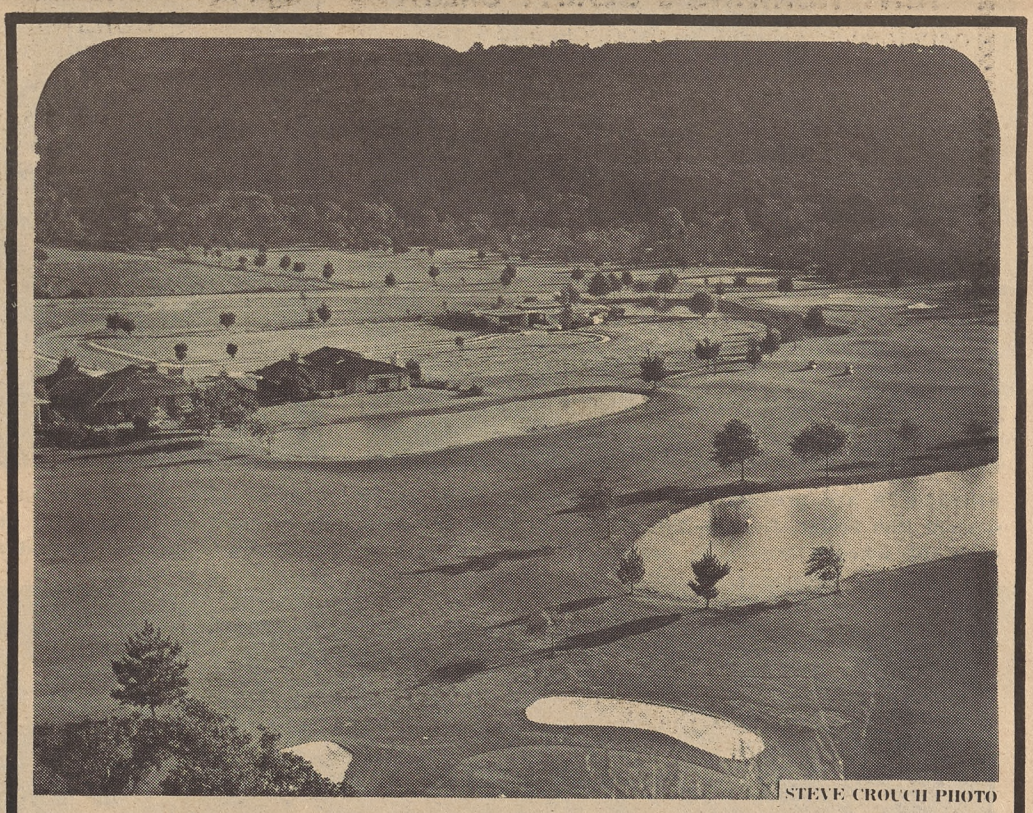

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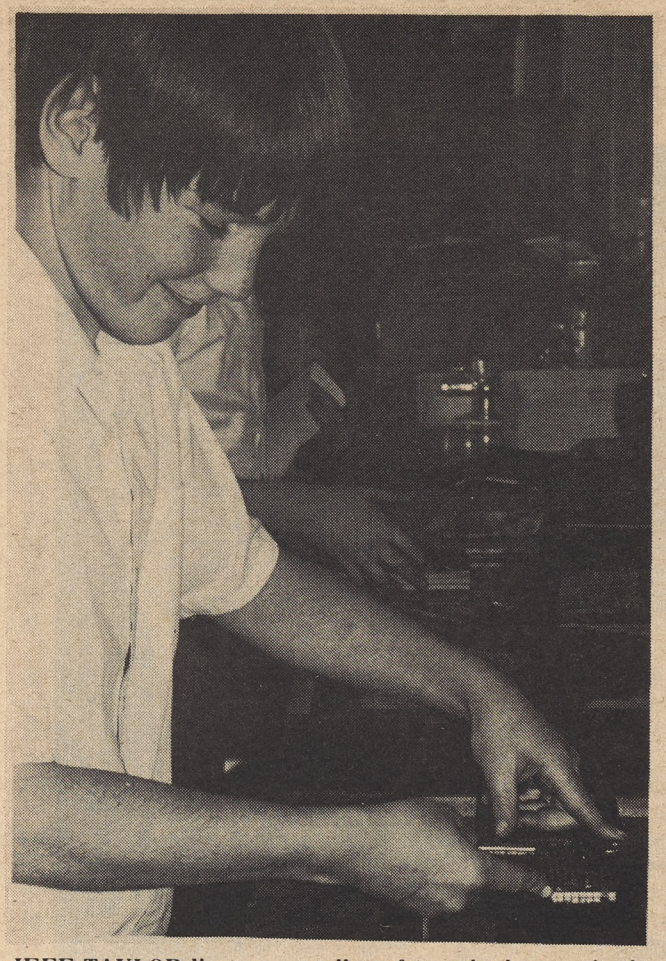

JEFF TAYLOR lines up a galley of type he has set in the print shop at All Saints' Day School. Next he'll ink the type and get a proof to read for corrections.

WORKING LETTER BY LETTER at a compartmentalized wooden box known as the California job case, eighth graders David Coleman, left, and Arlington LaMica set an essay in italic type.

All Saints' Day School has found a sure cure for the fidgets, yawns and sighs that commonly afflict children towards the end of the school day.

A new elective program, begun this fall, allows fifth through eighth graders a chance to end their day on an upbeat, with an hour of woodshop or photography or fencing or mechanical drawing or dramatics or printing or any of several other creative endeavors.

Students sign up for the 2 p.m. electives on a quarterly basis. Some classes meet only once a week, others twice, thus allowing each student to choose more than one elective.

The response has been enthusiastic from teachers

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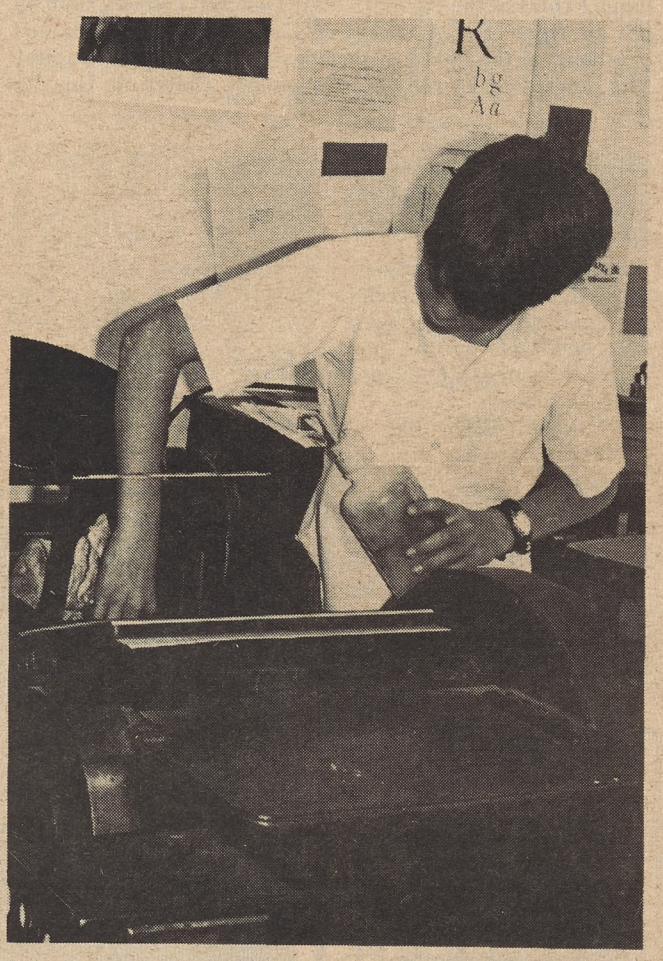
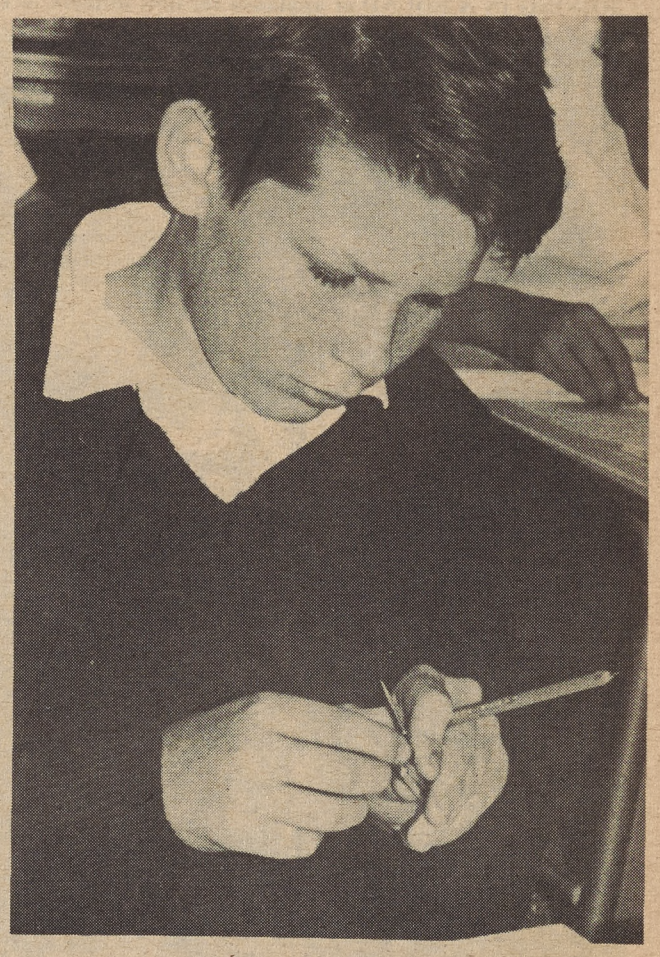
Photos by George T.C. Sn

BOOKLETS are pressed into final form by sixth grade student Bob Grant. Boys in the elective printing program print the school's brochures, announcements and posters, and plans are underway to start a literary magazine next month.



ONE OF THE CHORES in any print shop, as Michael Holl is discovering, is cleaning the press after each use. Students learn how to operate this platen press as part of the elective program in printing.

STUDENTS CROWD AROUND John Bigham to study some unusual stamps he brought to James Neill's elective class for stamp and coin collectors. Anxious to look—and maybe trade—are Amy Erickson, Jeff Sailer, John Mudd, Pam Lambeth, John Morris and Stacy Larsen.



LEARNING HOW TO USE unfamiliar tools is the first step for Martin Drake, left, and other students in the mechanical

drawing
Roudeb

nts' program

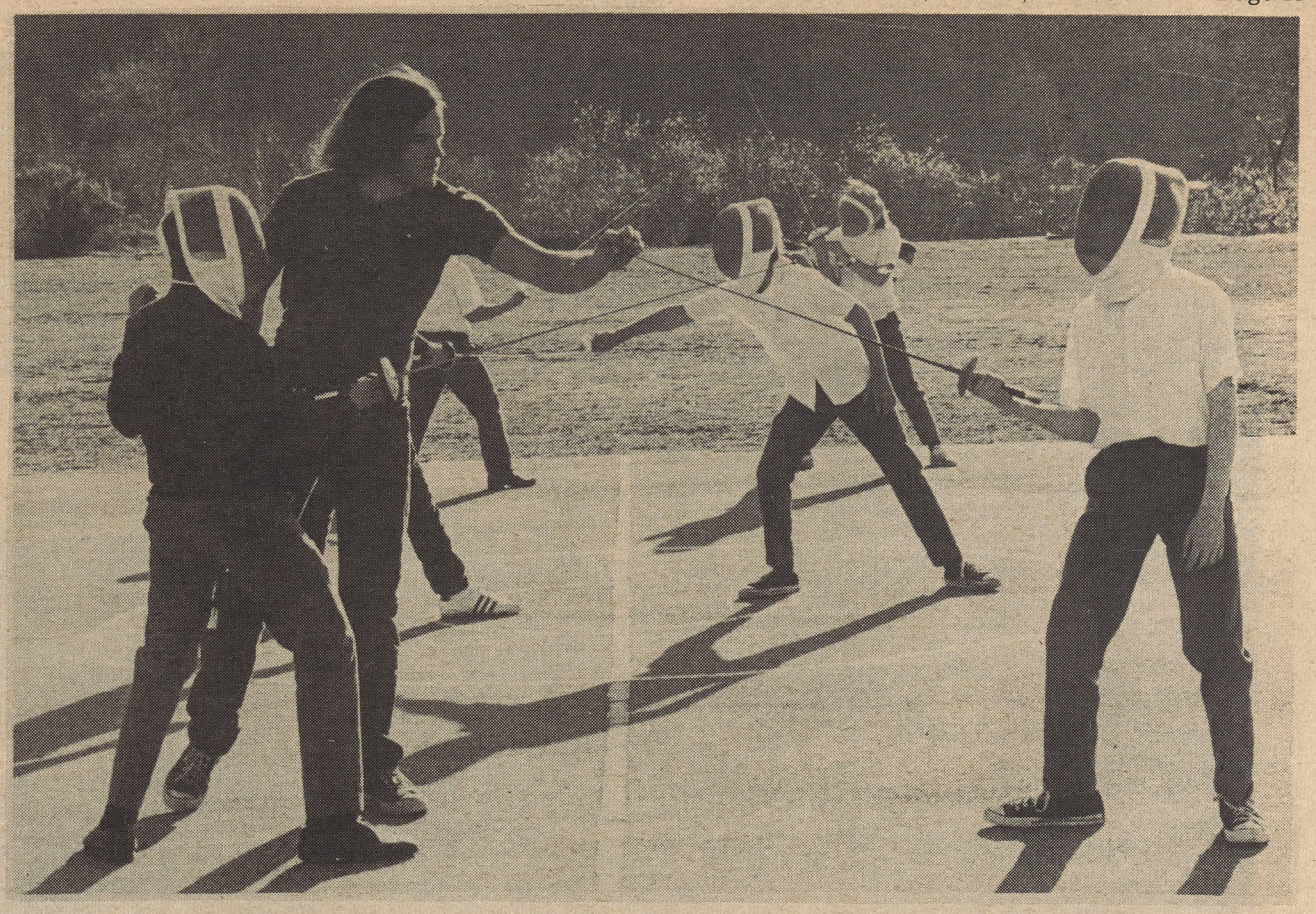
learning fun

and parents as well as students, who consider the final hour of the day "fun" as opposed to more formal classroom instruction.

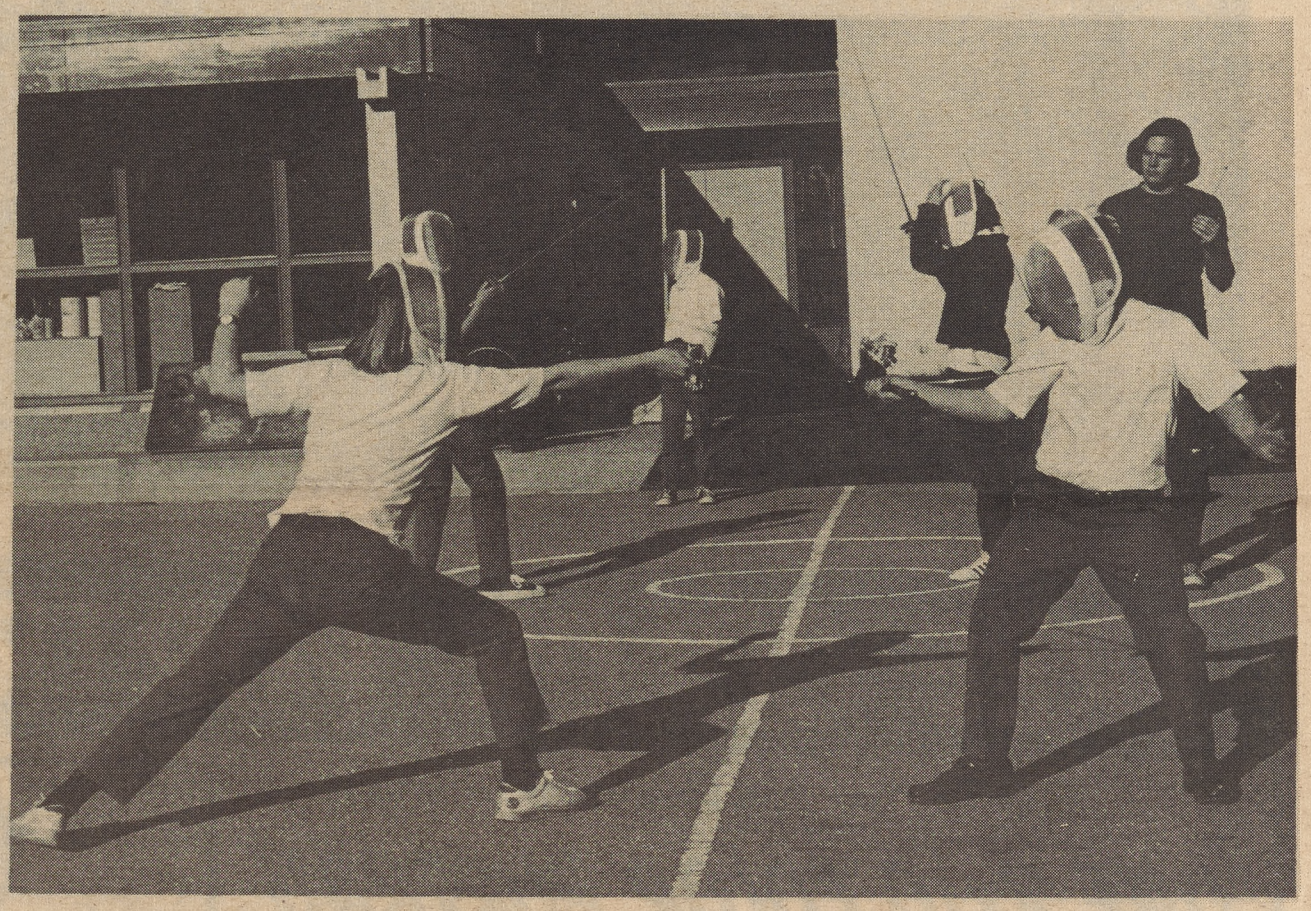
And if they happen to learn some poetry while handsetting type, or use math while drawing a geometric design, or find out something about monetary policies while looking at a collection of $1 silver certificates, or develop a sharpened appreciation for art while doing silkscreening, that's okay too. It all happens naturally, freely. It's not really like school—everyone knows that "school" has to be hard work.

Or does it?

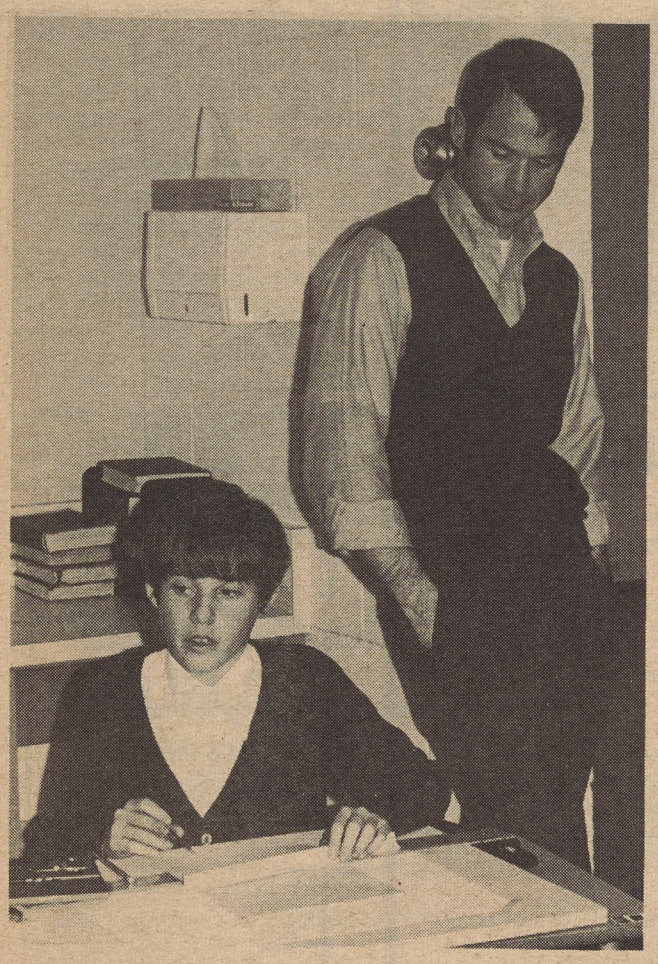
os by George T.C. Smith



ON GUARD! Fencing instructor Patrick Read interrupts a practice match between David Goss, left, and Chris Keeler to discuss the angle of a foil. Fencing is one of the most popular elective courses available to All Saints' students.



GOTCHA! Or as the French say, touche! Either way, Jan Farmer, left, seems to have Mark Martins in a delicate situation. Instructor Patrick Read watches intently in the background.



drawing class taught by Jay Roudebush. Above right, Roudebush checks to see how Mark Murphy is progressing.

SEVENTH GRADERS Roger Stephens, left, and Kevin Burke, discuss the best way to start their project for the day, copying a three-dimensional geometric figure. Later on they will be doing architectural drawing.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

WATER FLOWING in the Carmel River means just one thing to scores of small fry and their dads — the steelhead are running and it's time to get out the old fishing pole. This is the view looking west from the Robinson Canyon bridge last weekend as fishermen vied for perches along the rocky shoreline. Fishing will be permitted on Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays until the end of February.

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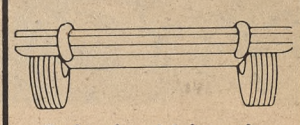

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Heated Carmel School Board meeting . . .

Grading system and curriculum debated

BY PAT GRIFFITH

MEMBERS of the Carmel school board delved into two educationally and emotionally charged topics Wednesday night -- grading procedures and curriculum evaluation.

A debate on the merits of letter grades as opposed to a pass-fail system was touched off by a recommendation from Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor that the A to F grading system be retained for physical education classes in grades 6 through 12 "until such time as a study of the total grading system can be completed and submitted to the governing board."

"It disturbs me at this point in time we're still studying this," commented trustee Richard Wilsdon, a long-time critic of letter grades.

Wilsdon said that in recent years he had not heard any educator speak in favor of a numerical or letter grade system and expressed hope that a local study "will move us out of the 19th century into the 20th century."

Wilsdon said that grades are an attempt to measure student progress, adding: "I don't think the present system even comes close to measuring progress."

Board chairman James Brock said that "tests have shown that grades are very arbitrary," and suggested that a pass-fail system could well be appropriate for many classes including arts and crafts and industrial arts.

"My feeling is if the board wishes a reform in the grading system, we should look at the total picture and not just one part," responded Taylor.

Taylor said that many parents favor a letter grading system "because it means something to them."

On the other hand, he continued, a pass-fail system would have advantages at the high school, because it would give college-bound students more flexibility. They could attempt courses out of their strong interest fields without fear that a low mark would hurt their chances for admission to college.

"I think it would be good to give some option on pass-fail," he said.

Carmel High School principal Arthur Gumbrell, speaking from the audience, cautioned that most colleges, including the University of California, still base admissions on rank in class and grade point average.

"Our quarrel can be philosophical, but it had better be pragmatic, too," he warned.

Wilsdon was particularly critical of the viewpoint of some physical education teachers that a letter grade system enabled them to control students better and improved such things as dress, cleanliness and general conduct during P.E.

"To use what started out to be a measurement of progress as a punative device is absolutely ridiculous," Wilsdon asserted.

After further discussion, board members voted to direct Taylor to study the district's grading and evaluation systems and make recommendations to the board for the 1972-73 school year. Taylor said that the study should be completed by April.

A PRELIMINARY RECOMMENDATION by Taylor that the board establish committees to review and evaluate 11 subject areas ran into prompt disagreement over who should sit on the committees.

As proposed by Taylor, each committee would include one school board member, three students, three parents or general citizens, three teachers and one school administrator.

Separate committees would be established for these subjects: reading, mathematics, English, social sciences, sciences, health and physical education, music, arts and crafts, foreign languages, business and industrial arts.

Speaking from the audience, former board member Hilton Bialek said he felt it would be better if no teachers or administrators served on the evaluation committee.

"It would be healthy for the district to have an impartial group doing the evaluation," Bialek said, with teachers and administrators becoming involved in the committee work when it came time to establish objectives for the future.

Wilsdon agreed with this suggestion, but another board member, Dr. Charles Snorf, contended that the main purpose of the curriculum committees would be to establish closer communication between the public, parents, teachers and students. For this reason, he said, he felt that it would be best to include staff members on each committee.

Taylor agreed to study the suggestions further and come back with more specific recommendations at the next board meeting on Jan. 26.

ON ANOTHER MATTER, the board learned that the increasing number of burglaries in Carmel schools may result in the district losing a special insurance policy covering musical instruments, office machines and audio-visual equipment.

District Business Manager Walter Hinton said that the Canadian Indemnity Company has announced its intention to increase the deductible clause on the district's policy from $100 to $1,000 as of January 1.

This is due to the fact that since July 1, 1969, the company has covered losses from theft amounting to $2,172.69, while receiving a total of $3,066.00 in premiums, for a 70.9 percent loss ratio.

Hinton said that if a $1000 deductible policy had been in effect during the past six years, the district would have recovered only $163 from the insurance company while paying approximately $5,000 in premiums.

Board members voted to reject the rate increase established by Canadian Indemnity, an action which will probably result in the loss of the special insurance coverage.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board:

1. Authorized preparation of legal documents granting a utility easement to the California-American Water Company under the existing road right-of-way on the district's 10-acre Holt ranch school site on Robinson Canyon Road.

2. Accepted the annual audit prepared by Heckenlaible, Apger, Paik and Jennings.

3. Approved an in-lieu-of-transportation payment for Mrs. Jocelyne Muson of Palo Colorado Canyon, whose three children must travel five miles to the nearest school bus stop.

4. Considered a complaint by Robert Oross that an elementary social studies textbook entitled "Voices of the People" is misleading because it states that the United States "is a democracy."

"We know that isn't true," Oross said. "It is a republic."

Assistant Superintendent James Halcomb replied that the book had been screened by the State Board of Education and reviewed by citizens' groups and had then been officially adopted as one of two texts for use throughout the state.

Oross also protested the fact that "Soul on Ice" by Eldridge Cleaver is available at the Carmel High School library.

"It's pure revolutionary propaganda," he said, "and it's full of four letter words."

When he asked the board to comment on the book, Rev. Brock responded that in his opinion high school students "have the ability to read that book and to criticize it."

"They're exposed to so much," added Mrs. Pamela Smith. "I believe sincerely that it belongs in our school library. It reflects a very important slice of American life."

"But there's no answer to it, no rebuttal, no balance," retorted Oross.

Planning news affecting Carmel Valley

The board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association has endorsed the recommendations of the Upper Valley Advisory Board that P.E. Cooper, Mrs. Corenne Smith and Mrs. Dolores Anderson be appointed to fill vacancies on the board. The CVPOA also supports the reappointment of Mrs. Betty Wolfenden to the seven-member committee.

xxx

Horses are out at the Holt tract. That was the verdict of the Monterey County Planning Commission Wednesday when it unanimously denied a request by several property owners to rezone the area above Robinson Canyon Road to legalize the pasturing of horses. The commission's decision means the zoning will remain R1B3 -- which excludes horses and other farm animals.

xxx

Eight acres of pasture in the heart of Rancho del Robledo were rezoned from residential to open space use Wednesday by the Monterey County Planning Commission. George Lockwood had requested that the center portion of the 37-acre estate be placed in a permanent greenbelt category before he proceeds with plans to subdivide the remainder of the property for a total of 13 homesites.

xxx

Flood insurance and flood plain zoning matters will be discussed at tonight's (Thursday) general membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, starting at 8 p.m. at Carmel Valley Manor. All Valley property owners are invited.

Hood makes dramatic mercy flight to Mexico

Carmel Valley pilot Al Hood participated in a dramatic mercy flight to Mexico last week to bring three critically injured members of a Greenfield family to Monterey County General Hospital for treatment.

The emergency trip to Monterrey, Mexico, was made in response to an urgent plea from Joe Rodriguez, former counselor at the Monterey County Alcoholism Clinic, whose wife and two sons suffered major injuries in a truck-car collision on Jan. 1.

Staff members of the alcoholism clinic raised money for the trip, and Hood left Salinas airport Thursday afternoon with Ursula Johnson, a registered nurse from Pacific Grove, for the 1500-mile flight to Monterrey.

Hood reached Mexico Friday morning, where two ambulances were waiting with Jose and Robert Rodriguez and their mother. Hood said that departure was delayed while customs officials argued that the boys, who were receiving plasma and intravenous fluids continually, could not leave the country without their father.

After heated discussion, officials relented and the injured were put aboard Hood's six passenger Cessna, which had two seats removed to allow one boy to lie flat. The others were strapped in reclining seats.

The return trip took about 12 hours, with two 15-minute fuel stops enroute. They arrived in Salinas at 5:15 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Gonzales is on the critical list at the County General Hospital, suffering from internal bleeding. The two boys are in fair condition. Jose, 11, suffers from internal bleeding and Robert, 10, suffered leg injuries so severe that it may be necessary to amputate. Rodriguez lost an arm last year in a farm machinery accident.

Benefit collection cans have been placed at stores throughout the area which Rodriguez served for more than 15 years. Anyone wishing to add to the Rodriguez medical fund may mail contributions to the County Alcoholic Clinic, 984 Lupin Drive, Salinas.

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Carmel Valley airstrip -- Board of Supervisors will continue hearing on appeal of Carmel Valley Committee for Peace and Quiet from decision of Planning Commission granting a use permit for underground fuel tanks Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 p.m.

Odello development -- Planning Commission to consider new application for rezoning on Feb. 9.

Carmel school tax override -- Carmel Middle School Parents Club will sponsor a panel discussion by members of the CUSD board of education on the override tax on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School gym. Members of all other parents' clubs invited.

FIRST AID COURSE

The Red Cross Standard First Aid Course will be offered at the Carmel Valley fire station on Via Contenta Rd. starting next week. The first class will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge for the course, but persons who wish may purchase the Red Cross first aid book. For further information contact the fire department at 659-2021.

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WEATHER

Jan.	High	Low
6	67	35
7	58	34
8	56	36
9	60	31
10	65	32
11	60	34
12	58	33

Rainfall

Rainfall this season -- 6.44 in.

Last season to date -- 9.64 in.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
MASSES:
Sunday-9:00, 12:00, 5:45
Saturday at 5:45 p.m.
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(In Village on Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL AND
WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD
Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. George W. Schardt Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

THIS PHOTO was taken in March 1967. Carmel Meadows is shown at the lower left, Carmel and Carmel Beach is at left center with Pacific Grove and Monterey at the top. California highway enters from lower left and passes through the Odello artichoke Ranch in the foreground then northward past Carmel toward Monterey.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE CARMEL'S OPEN SPACE:

FROM THE BLIGHT OF HIGH DENSITY HOUSING AND COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Contributions have been received from 65 California cities, 17 states, D.C., and several foreign countries.

You can help preserve and keep intact the Carmel River State Beach and Bird Sanctuary!

Give generously now to OLAF (Odello Land Acquisition Fund, a volunteer organization which is a non-political, tax exempt California non-profit corporation.)

OLAF is attempting to purchase and preserve in permanent open space the 155 acres of the westerly portion of the Odello Ranch lying between State Scenic Highway One and the Carmel River Beach.

This land is now under petition for high density housing and commercial zoning by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

This development would mean a vast increase in population with all of the attendant problems.

The remaining open space which OLAF seeks to acquire is an integral part of the beauty and unique environment of Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel River State Beach and Bird Sanctuary and Point Lobos State Reserve.

The State of California has agreed to provide one half of the State's appraised value of $1,700,000 to purchase this land providing a like amount is raised locally. The Odello Bros., owners of this land, have agreed to the price.

The State will consider leasing this land back to the Odellos for raising artichokes and the State will eventually put the land in reserve status the same as Point Lobos.

OLAF has raised $350,000 from over 1300 concerned donors throughout the United States and OLAF's efforts have received extensive nationwide coverage in *The New York Times, The Washington Post, Newsweek, The National Observer,* on network television as well as other leading media throughout the nation and has the support of the Carmel City Council. It has pledged $50,000 to OLAF's efforts.

You can buy a Stake in the future of Carmel and The Monterey Peninsula. You can make a generous tax exempt donation to OLAF today -- tomorrow may be too late!

A PARTIAL LIST OF SPONSORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Adams
Mr. and Mrs. H.E. (Bud) Allen
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Anderson
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OLAF

Odello Land Acquisition Fund
P.O. Box 3844, Carmel, Calif. 93921
Office: 8th Street between San Carlos and Mission
Phone: 624-2820

YES. I would like to buy a part of the Odello Ranch to keep it in open space.

Enclosed is my check for $_____made payable to OLAF Trustee.

Tax deductible receipt will be returned.

Please send me a pledge form.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

STATE_____ ZIP_____ PHONE_____